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The Carmel Pine Cone

--Cymbal

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FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

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The Editor's Column

Proposed River Mouth Park

The following, which appeared as a lead article in the October Sanderling, bulletin of the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society, is of interest not only to Audubon members but to everyone living in this area.

"Audubonites who may have participated in the recent field trip to the Carmel River mouth, or who have enjoyed this interesting marsh area on other bird trips, will be interested to know that there is a plan for its acquisition by the county as a shoreline park. The State has a $10,000,000 fund earmarked for the purchase of parks on a 50-50 matching basis with the various counties. Carmel River mouth is project No. 2 on the priority list for Monterey County. Action should begin on the area within the next two or three months.

"Description of the area is given on page 27 of the handsome brochure 'Park and Recreation Plan, Monterey County, California' distributed free by the County Planning Commission, Court House, Salinas. Detailed plans as to the development of the river mouth are not stated in the publication. It is believed that any county resident who is interested in wild life and the preservation of a beautiful bit of natural scenery should express his interest in the project and try to point out that its greatest value to the people is the preservation of its natural features. Any sort of alteration or control of the river bed would both be extremely expensive and would spoil its beauty. Draining the area would destroy habitats for marsh inhabiting species of birds as would filling it with too deep water. No doubt meddling with the water flow would affect the fishing also.

"The brochure referred to mentions under the head 'Wild and Marine Life' the fishing and abaloneing possibilities of the area but failed to point out the great number of ducks, herons, rails, snipe, sandpipers, plovers, etc., that may be seen there according to the season and condition of the water level. I alone have identified 23 species of ducks and geese during my 20 years of residence on the Peninsula. Because the area is within the Monterey Peninsula Game Refuge the duck are tame and easily approached and so are an attraction and asset to local residents and visitors. Property owners have settled there and paid taxes not only because of the charm of the water and landscape, a serene contrast to the ruggedness of the Pt. Lobos coast, but because of the interesting species of birds found close at hand.

"There is a constant threat of commercial exploitation of the river mouth by private interests for their own personal gain. Acquisition by the county would eliminate this. Its natural beauty and charm can be maintained by wise management of the county authorities. Nature lovers should let these authorities realize how many persons want to perpetuate the un-

(Continued on page Four)

The block print design, "Pelargonium", above is the work of MRS. ERIK HOFMAN, wife of Commander Erik Hofman, Executive Officer of the Naval Air Station at Pearl Harbor. Mrs. Hofman, one of the younger members of the Carmel Art Association, came here a year ago last June and since then has been studying painting with Lee Randolph. Previously, she had worked in water color with Harve Stein of New York and Noank, Connecticut. Since her inception into the mystery of oil painting, she has fulfilled two portrait commissions and her canvasses have been sold at the Carmel Art Gallery. She has three canvasses in the current show, a landscape near Big Sur and two zinnia panels.

Since Mrs. Hofman, formerly Miss Tibby O'Reilly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Edward O'Reilly, of New York and Bermuda, first met her husband at the bi-ennial ocean yacht race, from Newport to Bermuda, fate, war and circumstance have connived to keep them about three thousand miles apart. It was three years after the chance Bermuda meeting before they met again in London in 1939, where Mr. Hofman was Technical Advisor for Intava Limited, the London Branch of the Standard Oil Co. Miss O'Reilly had been the guest of her god-father at an old hunting lodge that had once been the home of Cyrano de Bergerac, in the Gascogne country, and in Paris on July 14, 1939, she watched the celebration of the Bastille; she remembers particularly the march of the Foreign Legion, the Alpine French and the British planes, thick over head.

There was a lovely prelude of bicycling in Ireland until September, and the return to America on the S. S. American Farmer, when England declared war.

In 1941, Mr. Hofman returned to New York, and they were married in the old stone church of Saint Francis, where Tibby's great grand-parents, her grand-parents and her father and mother before her, had made their marriage vows. A month before their wedding, her husband, a member of the U. S. Naval Reserve, went on active duty. They were in Washington in December 1941 and saw the city change overnight, from mufti to uniforms, and watched the Japanese burning their papers in the garden of the Embassy. Later they were stationed at the splendidly equipped Rhode Island Air Station

(Continued on page Three)

House Backs Up, Goes Around To Spare Oak Limb

The first official act of newly appointed City Councilman Charlie Childers puts him in solid, absolutely firm and rock-bound, with the We Will Save The Trees So Help Us Come What May Faction of Carmel, and they are legion.

With Stolte and Company, House Movers Incorporated, Mr. Childers may not be so popular. But they vote in Monterey.

Stoltes were busily engaged in moving a cottage for Mr. E. M. Beecher of La Loma Terrace Tuesday morning. About noon they had it jacked up on the dollies and rolling behind a laboring truck. Everything was under control. The cottage was emerging serenely from the spot it had occupied for several years on Junipero Street at Seventh when it ran into a snag—a branch projecting from a city-owned oak tree.

The Stolte experts in charge of operations took stock of the situation. They decided that the obvious thing to do was to saw off the oak limb and be on their way. After all, what's a little old six inch in diameter branch of an oak tree! Time was fleeting.

At that point Street Superintendent William Askew, who from time to time had been dropping in to see how they were getting on, arrived on his rounds. The Stolte operatives took Bill into their confidence about sawing off the oak branch. Bill's blue eyes popped. In his gentle-voiced manner he explained that Carmel Is Different! Nobody saws, chops, cuts or so much as carves "Mary loves Joe" on a city owned tree without permission from the entire city council—all five members. The Stolte men pointed out with as much patience as they had at their command that they could hardly leave the house sitting on its dollies until next regular meeting of the city council, November 7, to get permission to saw off a little old scrub oak limb six inches in diameter. What the heck!

Askew the Reasonable saw there was some merit in their argument. He compromised. He said he'd fetch the nearest city councilman, Charlie Childers, at Bill's summons, dropped his work at his service station and came to Junipero. He sized up the "little old six inch oak limb" and it looked a whole lot better to him than it did to the Stolte movers. "Certainly not," said Councilman Childers. "You just back that house up and come out clearing the branch."

Three men and a truck labored for two hours backing the house for a new start, but when the cottage finally emerged from the lot, not a leaf, branch, caterpillar, or blue-jay's nest in the city owned

(Continued on page 16)

PINE CONE REPRESENTATIVES ON THE HORNET

Talbert Josselyn and Andy Martin are riding down from San Francisco to Monterey on the Air Craft Carrier Hornet as press representatives of the Pine Cone.

Mr. Josselyn's account of his adventures and the pictures Mr. Martin will take on the trip will appear in next week's Pine Cone, as this issue goes to press before the arrival of the carrier.

Welcome Back, HeeGashi!

Several weeks ago Dr. F. V. Randol came upon a white horse emerging from the surf at Carmel Beach, which from carefully sifted evidence he has reason to believe is Hirohito's horse. He proposed, through the columns of the Pine Cone, to ride the white horse in a parade, impersonating Dr. Sugarmitzu, and chose a cast of local characters to participate in a pageant commemorating the signing of the instrument of surrender with Japan. The idea of the pageant caught on but the idea of Dr. Randol riding the horse was not so popular. A number of local dignitaries could think of convincing reasons why it would be more appropriate for them to head the parade on Hirohito's horse. "Why should Randol ride?" became almost a slogan.

Now, out of a silence of four years, emerges another Carmel personality, George HeeGashi, A-1 Dealer in Chinchilla, Pongee Pajamas and Tame and Wild Skunks, who has valuable comment to make on the moot question of who should ride Hirohito's horse.

Oct. 25, 1945

Honorable Editor Pine Cono
Carmel, Calif.

Dear Miss Cooko:

Sometime behore, I am for making ad in Pine Cono for selling Chinchilla, Pongee Pajamas and tame and wild skunk.

Pearl Harbor coming too fasto for me and am going on high mountain for 3 year and catching skunk for peace time, so soon I am back for business getting and war being over, think berry good for me now.

I think Geo. HeeGhashi berry smart for staying on top mountain.

Doctor man he say seeing white horse on Carmel beach may belong Hirohito, but Geo. HeeGashi cannot see why horse swimming so far. I berieva horse berry strong kind. Maybe using Australian crawl.

I am berieving Dr. Sugarmitzu maybe too old for riding white horse in parade—maybe throw off and hurting hand for tooth fixing. Berieva Chief Police more betta for riding horse. Many people he say, "Police very callous," and for so callousing I think maybe can sit on horse and not hurting where sitting. Doctor man stand up all time and not tzo good for riding horse.

Geo. HeeGashi also very much berieve that Mr. McCreery not any zto good for riding Japanese white horse. Everybody calling white horse "mare." Looking berry funny seeing Mayor riding mare—maybe someone think having two horse in parade. Rooking berry funny!

Parade and peace signing berry good idea for Carmel people rooking to see . . . No more Banzai, no more hari-kiri—Everybody berry happy and say Hooray!

When parade coming, I am giving City Council one case Saki, no. 1 kind, and nice tame skunk for City Mascot—also am very liking giving Mayor McCreery nice pongee silk pink pajama for wearing for night suit in sleeping process.

Sanctuary much,
Geo. HeeGashi.

Visitors Invited To Board Ships Over Week End

First of the Navy ships to arrive in Monterey Bay for the big Navy Day celebration was the submarine Black Fin which came in Wednesday afternoon and is now tied up at the Naval Section Base dock. At 2:00 o'clock this afternoon the Air Craft Carrier Hornet and the destroyer De Haven are expected. Both will be anchored in the bay.

The Black Fin has been ready for public inspections since 1:00 p.m. yesterday, and can be visited today and Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Small landing craft will be at the Section Base dock during those same hours tomorrow to take visitors out to the larger ships. That will be the civilians last chance to enjoy the thrill of visiting these big war veterans, for all three Naval vessels will sail out of Monterey Bay on Sunday.

Scott Marionettes Present Superb Performance

By CAROL HILDEBRAND

A large enthusiastic crowd gathered Saturday afternoon to see the first of two performances of the Walter Scott Marionettes. This week the plays were King Midas and the Three Bears, also a dance act, The Dancing Rabbits. Tomorrow they will present Puss in Boots and a Piano and Violin number.

King Midas was the greedy little king who desired all the gold in the kingdom. He got his wish through a fairy, who gave him the power to turn all he touched to gold. This pleased him mightily until he turned his tiny daughter, Marigold, to gold. Then there was a frantic search for the fairy who gave this touch to the king. At last he appeared, took away the touch, the daughter turne dfrom gold to herself, and all were happy. The technical details and sets of this play were superb. Objects grew golden with merely the touch of the tiny king's hand. Costumes were charming, and lines well handled.

Of course everyone knows The Three Bears, but it seemed a new adventure to see the marionettes act it out. The script was cleverly written in rhyme. Goldilocks was appealing (although very naughty,) and the bears were just like those three bears should be.

The Dancing Rabbits were a beautiful white with pink ears. There were a big one and four tiny ones, who danced to a lively tune. Their antics were greeted by squells of laughter. For a fitting climax, Mr. Scott beckoned to the big rabbit to leave the stage. He reached his arm in and called. After a good deal of pleading the bunny consented.

From start to finish the show stayed at the height of the entertainment peak.

The show was brought to Carmel through the auspices of the Children's Theatre Center, Miss Edith Stebbins, director.

Bay School Notes

October 23, 1945.
Bay School

Dear Pine Cone:

It seems no one knows where our school is, so I will try to tell its whereabouts and description. You have to take the road down the coast. After the artichoke ranch is passed and you go up the hill, it's right on the other side, built in a grove of eucalyptus trees. Also, the school is green and on the right side of the highway.

It is situated in a rather interesting spot. On one side are grazing grounds for cattle, and on the other side is the Pacific and a small lagoon.

The Monastery is to the south and left of us.

This year we have the most children we ever had since I have been here, and that is eight years. It might be interesting to know that when I first came here there were eight children the first year and ten the second.

Two years ago on Washington's Birthday we had a fire and it burned the attic and half of the roof. It took about two months to repair it.

We have a subject that city schoods do not have, and that is agriculture. Mr. O. L. Eckman, the Agriculture director of Monterey County, brings the visual education lessons to the rural schools of this county. That is, he brings moving pictures about agriculture.

On the last day of our school term, several of the coast schools get together and have a big picnic down at Big Sur. The first thing, when every on has arrived, the upper grades play baseball and the little children play little games. Then at noon we have our lunch. Next, we go down to the little open air theater and the schools each have a program. Then we have the graduation and the book certificates are passed out. Next, the ones who want to go swimming, and then we all go home.

This year at Hallowe'en we are going to have a party at night. It will be lots of fun, at least they always have been.

Any one who would like to visit our school is invited to come, we will be very pleased to have visitors.

Sincerely,
Tom A. Silvear.

* * *

Dear Pine Cone:

We can see Point Lobos and we can see the waves splashing against the rocks, and the cows used to come in the school yard, and we would chase them out. We can see some cows grazing in the field on the other side of the road, and they are near the monastery.

Pat Riley.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Cook:

Will you please come to our school Hallowe'en night to a Hallowe'en party?

Yours truly,
Allen Paris.

* * *

Oct. 22, 1945.

Dear Pine Cone,

We are going to have a bonfire on Hallowe'en Night.

I have a puppy. She is a Springer spaniel. Her name is Sunday. My mother is the teacher.

Linda Cass.

Army Recruiter Due Here This Week End

Men enlisting in the regular army now, whether they are veterans or have never been in the service before, will be offered opportunities of schooling, traveling, good pay, advancement, security, excitement and a wholesome carreer which cannot be matched in civilian life.

Sgt. Dyer will be at the Carmel Post office next Tuesday, October 30, to give information on Rergular Army enlistments and answer questions of those interested.

Enlistments are now open for eighteen months and two and three year periods for physically qualified men seventeen to thirty-five, or for men thirty-five to forty with previous service. Young men of seventeen may enlist with their parents' consent. Choice of branch and of overseas theatres is also offered, besides free schooling and the allotment and retirement privilege offered to all members of the armed services.

Martin Ogden

Martin E. Ogden, for eight years a resident of Carmel, died suddenly in Monterey, on Sunday, October 21. Mr. Ogden was born in Albany, New York, seventy-six years ago, and was a veteran of the Spanish American war. Throughout his life, an enthusiastic photographer, he has contributed much in research and practice to modern development of the craft of photography.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Lottie Ogden of Carmel, he leaves four sons, F. L. Ogden, of West Hartford, Murle Ogden, of Honolulu, Quenton G. Ogden of Hartford and Edmund P. Ogden, recently with the army of occupation in Germany, and five daughters, Mrs. Jack Guinan, of Hartford, Mrs. Vivian Ogden Holdridge of Honolulu, Mrs. Harold Dellert, of Windsor, Conn., Mrs. Edward Rice of Baton Rouge, Louisiana; and Miss Vioris L. Ogden, who is living in West Hartford, Conn.

Another son was the late Terry Ogden, with whom he shared the work and achievements of the studio in Carmel.

The funeral was held on Thursday, at 2:00 p.m. at the Dorney Chapel in Monterey. The Reverend James E. Crowther conducted the service. Mr. and Mrs. Murle Ogden came by plane from Detroit to be with Mrs. Ogden, and on the plane from Honolulu came two leis of pink and white carnations and a white orchid.

H. S. DRIVE BOOMING

Now that they have more than passed their quota—they collected $142—for the Community and War Chest at the High School, the students are concentrating on the Junior Red Cross drive to such good effect that the Eleventh and Seventh Grades have subscribed 100 percent, the Twelfth, 95 percent, the Ninth, 87, and the Eighth, 90 percent.

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Hanssens Creates Flower "Ballet"

There used to be a large bare place up on Dolores near Fifth. There was no pattern on the ground but tire marks and the brown and cream houses stood around like stranded barges. The few pine trees, trimmed of their lower branches, looked up and away making the earth seem even more forlorn. But one day Mr. Maurice Hanssens came there and started digging and putting in little stakes to guide him as he went about seeding and planting, bending over the earth, working with his hands.

Then sprinklers started working, and the green sheen thickened, and the hybrid and tuberous begonias in their sunset colors and heavy waxy petals began to spread about until all around the brilliant green lawn, with its rounded corners, there is a thick border of jewel-like color, a circlet of it covers the roots of the pine, and hanging baskets fill the empty space and sway a little so that the trailing fuchsia blossoms can show how lovely they are, adrift in midair. The brown and cream houses are up to their knees in color. Mr. Hanssens says the begonias must be taken up soon but there will be pansies and tulips and other "ballets" to follow. The pansies will probably give a Christmas showing.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hanssens came from eastern Flanders in Belgium about twenty years ago. He was with H. A. Hyde Nursery Company, Watsonville, for seven years, and has been in charge of the L. W. Hill's garden on Pebble Beach for thirteen years.

Lorraine, their only daughter, attends the Watsonville convent school.

Mrs. Tocher Opens New Shop Saturday

The Covered Wagon, the new gift shop on Dolores street, in the remodeled Dummage building near Ocean avenue, will open on Saturday. The shop, owned by Mrs. Helen Tocher, will feature small antiques, ceramics, and pottery. It also will have a small stock of needlepoint, needlepoint yarns, and hand weaving.

The Tochers have lived here for a number of years and have a home in Hatton Fields. Mr. Tocher is the General Appraiser of the Bank of America Headquarters in Salinas. Their son, Ensign Don Tocher, Carmel High School graduate, is now attending M.I.T. in Boston. Their other son, Bill, is a corporal in France waiting to come home.

Mrs. Tocher's choice of the name, Covered Wagon, for her shop was inspired by the covered wagons that came across the prairies bringing with them family treasures from all over the world. Her own grandfather, W. T. Stone, was one of these hardy pioneers who came to California in a covered wagon from Missouri in 1849. After several years of mining in Trinity County, he came to East Monterey County, part of which is now San Benito County, and settled there.

SPORTING NOTES

By FRANCIS SHEA

The Carmel Padres, resplendent in their new uniforms and supported by a large crowd, scored a 34-6 victory over the Gilroy Mustangs on Friday, October 19, on their home field.

Carmel's fullback, Earl Walls, made the first touchdown after only two minutes of action, and then kicked squarely between the goal posts for the extra point.

Tom Hefling, left tackle, made the second score for Carmel by intercepting a pass and sprinting twenty-tight yards. The kick for the extra point was not good, but succeeded on the second attempt, which the Padres were awarded because a Gilroy man was off-side. Camel's star gridder, Mickey Appleton, who was appointed captain for this game, carried the ball across the goal line to bring the score to 21-0 at the half. Gilroy was trying desperately to use an effective passing attack, but with negligible results.

Appleton went to work again in the first minute of the second half, dashing around right end to score.

It was Captain Mickey once more, running up the tally to 34-0 from Gilroy's four yard line.

With not more than five minutes left to play, three passes by the Mustangs succeeded in driving them some sixty-five yards down the field, and Ernie Pavese carried the pigskin to make the only touchdown for his team. Their conversion kick was blocked, and although the Mustangs had no chance of winning, they kept the Padres busy keeping them from scoring again. When the game ended, the ball was on Carmel's 14 yard line.

There was a total of 21 first downs for Carmel, 17 for Gilroy. Arthur Baxter was the Mustang's coach, while Ted Fehring and "Chuck" Dawson handled the Padres.

Carmel's starting lineup was:

Left end, Victor Harber; left tackle, Fred Barbour; left guard, Gail Fraties; center, Owen Greenan; right end, Art Templeman; right tackle, Tom Hefling; right guard, Ralph Westover; quarterback, Clayton Neill; left halfback, Mickey Appleton; right halfback, Bruce Hanger; fullback, Earl Walls.

Other players for Carmel were: Lew McCreery, Dick Mulholland, Rod Dewar, Bill Herlihy, Bill Sapsis, Rowland Calder, Paul Whitman, Bill Hodgson, Bob Bell, Newton Goodrich, Settemo Lucido, Bill Garguilo and Perry Brown.

Today, October 26, the Padres face King City on their opponent's field.

The Carmel High School football team has completed arrangements this week to play Dos Palos High School at 2:00 p. m. on Saturday, November 10. The Padres will be facing stiff competition, for the Dos Palos team is undefeated this season.

Eric Otto Injured In Hunting Accident

Eric Otto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Otto, is at the Community Hospital recovering from wounds in his legs, received when the twenty-two rifle of his hunting companion, Dick Weer, was accidentally discharged while the boys were resting in the canyon behind the Carml high school.

The bullet passed through the calf of one of Eric's legs and lodged in the other. Dick helped him reach the road where they were picked up by Victor Harber and brought to the hospital.

Both boys are fourteen years old. As the bullet did not penetrate the bone, it is expected that Eric's recovery will be rapid and he will be able to return to Menlo school shortly.

First Graders Say It With Pictures

Members of the First Grade at Sunset School were treated to a visit to the Carmel fire house during fire prevention week, and were given a brief demonstration on fire prevention measures. Most exciting event was a demonstration of the pole and a ride in the fire wagon.

In gratitude for this most memorable occasion the First Graders made a large booklet illustrating the trip and presented it to Fire Marshall Bob Leidig.

The effective black and red cover bears the title, Our Trip to the Fire House. Inside, a neatly lettered page lists the things learned, namely where to put ashes, and where not to put them, and this is followed by eight full page crayon drawings, illustrating the demonstration, the ride on the fire engine, and scenes in the Fire House.

Tibby Hofman Continues Art Studies Here

(Continued from page One)

at Quonset Point, and after a few months the Commander received his appointment as Executive Officer of the air field on Midway Island. They drove west together, passing through Carmel on their way to San Francisco. "I should like to think of you living here, while I am away." said her husband. So it was agreed. "And I shall paint," said Tibby. The canvases are stacked deep at the charming house on Santa Fe, weher Mrs. Hofman is living, but each one is a vigorous and definite step on the way. There are a few water colors, which have been exhibited in the Beardsley room of the gallery, but mostly they are in the plastic medium of oil. Commander Hofman has recently been transferred to Pearl Harbor, and although his points more than entitle him to home leave, there has been no mention of that yet.

—Hilda Randolph.

TEEN AGE CLUB

Plans for the future of Carmel's Teen Age Club have not been developed in the past two weeks further than provision for a meeting with the school Board of Trustees. A committee from the Club was appointed at a meeting held Sunday, October 14, but no definite date for the joint meeting with the Board has been set.

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He has the Navy Cross, three Distinguished Service medals, the World War Campaign medal, the Defense badge, the American Zone badge and the Pacific Asiatic badge with ten major campaigns, four for Guadacanal, New Guinea, The Gilberts, the Marshalls, the Marianas, Iwo Jima, Okinawa, and finally the Philippine Liberation Campaign badge. King George has made him a Companion of the Bath. He is a four star admiral and was in over-all charge of the amphibious operations in the Pacific.

Nailed to the trunk of a pine tree amid the fuchsias and the hydrangeas in front of the severe wooden house with its double sun decks on Carmelo and Fourth is a small white sign with black lettering, "R. K. Turner," not even "Adm." abbreviated "Turner."

Which is what one would expect of "Kelly" Turner, who has called Carmel home since the days when every strong wind picked up the plank sidewalks and bounced them against the bat and board store fronts.

The admiral has been home since Wednesday, last week. He has turned over his command in the Pacific, and after thirty days leave spent here—with time out for a Navy Day speech in San Diego this week end—will report to Washington for reassignment.

He was at home to the Pine Cone Friday and showed us pictures of the signing of the instrument of surrender in Tokio Bay. "Call it Kaiwan if you want to be technical." The Japs conducted themselves well on that occasion, he said. "They looked pretty small next to the tall Americans, but they were all right." Also, he pointed out that they scrupulously abided by the dicta of international good manners regarding the inviolability of embassies. He went into Tokio two days after the signing of the surrender, before the American troops had taken over. Captain J. H. Doyle, and his flag Lieutenant, Lt. Stringer, accompanied him. He had no trouble finding the American Embassy for he had been a guest there of Ambassador Grew in 1939, when he had taken the ashes of Ambassador Saito home to Japan. He found the embassy in charge of a Swiss guard. He noticed Ambassador Grew's personal effects boxed up and ready to be shipped home.

The English embassy had likewise been respected.

He takes an understandable pride in the tidy way the Navy bombers demolished everything around the edges of the Imperial Palace and the British Embassy across the canal without touching the British compound or the Imperial Palace and its grounds. The Swiss guard at the British embassy gave him an eye witness account of that accurate bombing. "Why weren't you in the cellar. Weren't you afraid?" the admiral asked him. "I was too interested," he said. "I had to stay and watch." The destruction around the American embassy was equally complete, while the embassy property was unharmed "except some of the trees near the wall which were scorched by neighboring fires."

"The fliers had maps and were told what to avoid." He added that the Army fliers did the rough work and the the Navy planes came in afterwards and trimmed off the edges. "The Navy planes flew low—"

Does he think the Japanese officers should be brought to trial as war criminals, as is the case of members of the German High Command?

"My feeling about the Japanese is that they are just emerging from barbarism and I personally don't expect too much of them. I think their actions, while barbaric, are not as bad as the savagery of the Germans who are supposed to be a civilized nation. Justice Jackson's position in demanding the trial of German military leaders is 100 per cent sound."

He isn't impressed with the argument that the German officers were merely carrying out orders from above. "No matter who ordered me to do the things they did, I wouldn't do them. No American officer would."

The Pine Cone came away with plunder in the form of the picture above, taken in Manilla Bay while the admiral was working on the plan for the invasion of Japan. The first draft was completed on the day word of the Japanese surrender was received. "Of course, the Army officers weren't exactly sorry they wouldn't have to use it, but — well — They liked it," the admiral smiled. "They said it would work."

We think they said more, but Admiral Turner isn't one to repeat praise of himself. He doesn't need to if he would, not after his record in the Pacific. He took the newest technique of modern warfare, amphibious operations, and adapted it to conditions as he found them, improvising, creating, organizing with a brilliance that is appreciated by military men more than by the general public, which has little knowledge of the problems he had to solve, because during the war little could be said about them and now that the war is over, the public interest turns away from the struggle that is passed. It should not be forgotten that without the island bases in the Pacific the sensational bombing of the Japanese homeland would have been impossible. It was Admiral Turner who put the men on the beaches.

★

KEYS TO THE DUMP

A young soldier approached Post Master Ernest Bixler yesterday requesting the keys to the city dump. "You'll find them at the mayor's office," Bixler informed him. The young man must have observed the Bixler tongue in cheek because Mayor P. A. McCreery reports that he failed to show up. "Bixler wasn't being as funny as he thought," said his honor. "This office IS the city dump."

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Editorials...

(Continued from page One)
touched natural aspects of the land and water there."

—Laidlaw Williams.

Mr. Williams spoke on the same theme at a meeting of Carmel Unincorporated Executive Committee Monday at the home of William T. Mahar. It was agreed to present a petition to the Planning Commission, if the general membership of the Carmel Unincorporated group approved, and to enlist the aid of the Carmel City Council and the Monterey Peninsula Sportsmen's club in urging the acquisition and preserving the river mouth as a primitive area.

Carmel Unincorporated, made up of residents of the Point, Hatton Fields, and Mission Tract, has been in existance a little over a month, but in undertaking this project is already providing valuable leadership, and should have the support, not only of Carmel, but of the county as a whole, for the river mouth, during the steel-head run, is visited by fishermen from Seaside and Salinas as well as Carmel.

—Wilma Cook.

October 25, 1945.

Editor of the Pine Cone:

We are facing now a new problem on the Monterey Peninsula. The demand for fine music has reached proportions which indicate that neither the Carmel Sunset School nor the Pacific Grove High School auditorium is big enough for the crowds of music lovers that like to attend the concerts.

It is the question of building a larger auditorium on the Monterey Peninsula with a seating capacity of at least 1500 which is confronting us. Such a building should have all facilities for symphony concerts, operas and play performances.

Would it not be wonderful for us to have here on the Peninsula guest performances of the different opera companies or of Broadway plays which are travelling to the bigger places in this country? And there is no doubt in my mind that an attendance of 1500 music or play lovers would make it financially possible to have them here, not to speak of the possibilities of summer festivals of any kind.

—Fritz Wurzmann.

★

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Her Lucky Night

Col. Griffin Urges Military Training In Talk Before AAUW

Discharged soldiers don't intend to be a reserve force — to fight again for the rest of us — they believe in universal military training, Colonel Allen Griffin told the American Association of University Women at their meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Peter Ferrante in Hatton Fields. The stay-at-home civilians do not see the problems clearly, they want to shed all reminder of war, forget the whole business, abolish training, leave the burden of defense, should need arise, to the men who have had the experience, and spare all others the unpleasantness and restrictions of even temporary army life, he said.

But military training is not the fundapental issue; rather, the whole civilian attitude of ignoring the moral issues, the problems posed by the atomic bomb, the need to recognize the necessity of finding a ground of cooperation with the rest of the world if peace it to be achieved, of surrendering a portion of our sovereignty to this end, these problems the American people refuse to see. Consequently the only possible alternative is an armistice; there can be no peace. So far the World Charter has arrived only at the position of a debating society; the U. S. allowed its delegates to make only that concession.

Europeans, said the speaker, see the situation more clearly. "Nobody in this country despises weakness as do the Europeans. The French, the Russians know the cost of weakness. They don't respect us for our ideals." Only universal military training will show that this country is willing to take its share in policing the world and preventing aggression. The country needs better education, so that all citizens may see and understand world problems. The American soldiers' ignorance is appalling, their interests are trivial; in contrast, the British Tommy, though not highly educated, is intelligent, interested in public affairs, keen in probing the real implications of the world situation. Many of Colonel Griffin's points were brought out in answer to questions and observations by the members.

After the main discussion of the evening, the volunteer activities which need workers now as much as at any time were presented, Mrs. L. O. Kellogg speaking for Gray Ladies; Mrs. Anne Petersen, Nurses' Aides; Mrs. Harold Davis, U.S.O.; Mrs. Harold Youngman, Girl Scouts; Mrs. Elizabeth Hill, Red Cross Production (sewing, knitting); Miss Mabel Hoffman, U.S.O. scrapbooks. Volunteers are urged to help in all these services. At the business meeting preceding Col. Griffin's talk the president, Miss Harriet Baker, announced that the Study Grant raised during the summer had been named for Dr. Margaret Swigart, who has always been very active in supporting the various fellowship and scholarship funds raised by the association. Contributions of ten dollars each were voted to the Community and War Chest and to the Red Cross.

Hostesses for the social half-hour were Mrs. Ferrante, Mrs. F. S. Ruth, Mrs. Thor Hellum, Mrs. A. Merrivale, and Mrs. Chas. Dawson. Cider and doughnuts were served. The next meeting will be held the afternoon of November 17 at Holman's Solarium. —L.L.T.

Serra School Notes . . .

Comments on New School

We like our school. Our new desks have not come yet but they will come soon.—James McDonald. Third Grade.

We have a squirrel over our door. Our room has twenty-seven windows in it.

The play yard is not yet finished.

Some children buy their lunches at school and a number of others bring their lunches.

—Mary Robinson, Fourth Grade.

In the olden days Father Serra served food to his children, the Indians, in the mission courtyard buildings. Today the sisters are serving lunches to their children in the same place.

In fair weather the children eat their lunches in the large cheerful garden under the supervision of the sisters. In bad weather Crespi Hall provides shelter.

An attractive plate lunch selling for twenty cents is available to those who wish to buy it. At present these lunches are prepared by one of the sisters. Very soon the Mothers' Club will assist in this work. A hot dish will be added on cold and rainy days.

Those who have seen the reconstruction of the quadrangle realize that one section has not yet been started. Building plans include within the group a modern cafeteria. Children, parents and teachers are hoping for the accomplishment of this fine addition soon.

★

The Delta country of California is called the "Little Holland" of the State.

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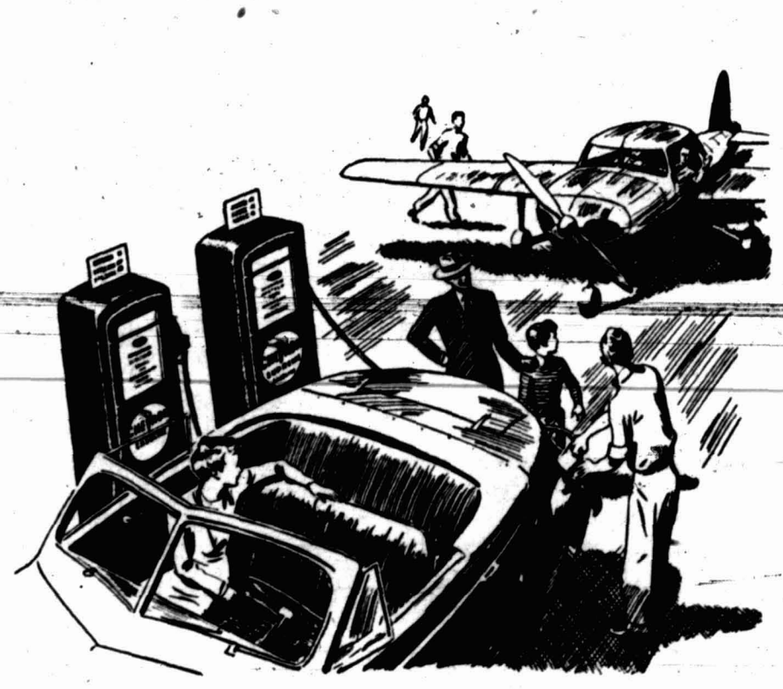

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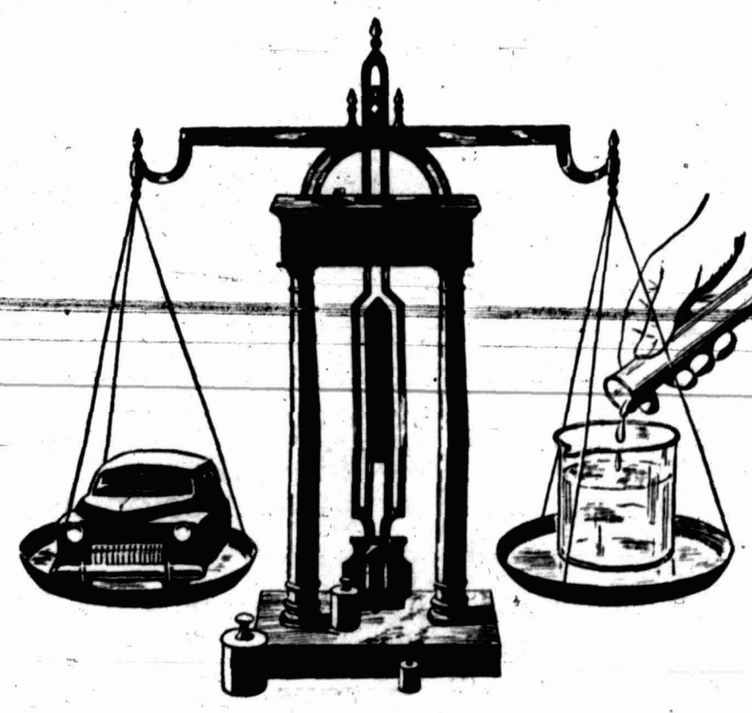

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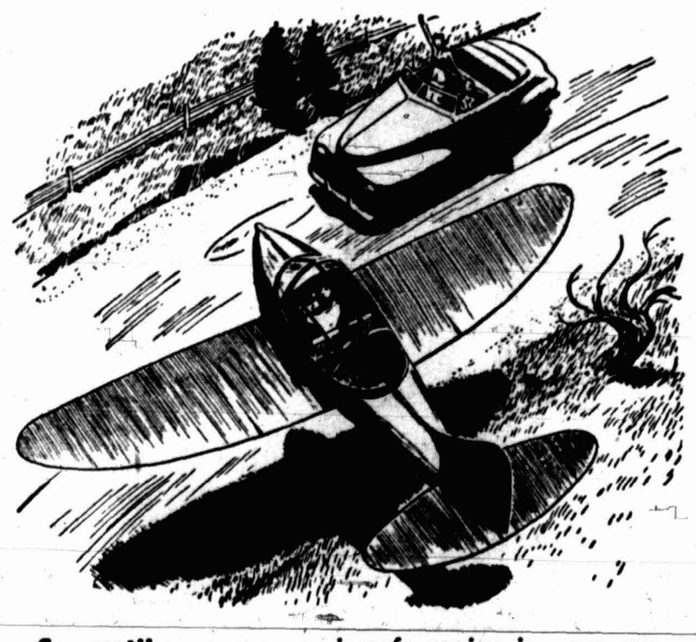

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Garden Club Meets At Van Horne Home; De Mello Talks On Begonias

Fifty members of the Carmel Woman's Club were guests of Miss Katharine Van Horne last Friday for the meeting of the Garden Section.

Her home was a charming setting for the occasion. The members lingered in the spacious garden discovering new beauties at every turn.

But lovelier still was the view which greeted their eyes when they entered the living room and looked out over the garden upon long vistas of towering grey eucalyptus and green-needled pine trees. Patches of blue sky and half-hidden tiled roofs of neighboring houses lent just enough color to make it a scene of rare charm and restfulness.

Mr. Sam de Mello of the Mel-O-Dee Nursery was greeted with applause when he appeared as guest speaker with two trays of his gorgeous tuberous begonia blossoms. These were used to ilustrate his talk on The Culture of Tuberous Begonias.

Mr. de Mello spoke to the Club two years ago on this subject. At that time these lovely plants seemed to hold the place nearest his heart, but now they have a rival in a bride whom he claimed only two weeks ago.

However Mrs. de Mello shares her husband's interest in florculture. She is the managing editor of the magazine, California House and Gardens, of which Mr. de Mello is garden editor.

Mr. de Mello gave a delightful and instructive talk explaining the steps in begonia culture from seedlings to maturity.

The following were given to aid the home-gardner:

In early March start tubers in a box of leaf-mould. Just barely cover the tuber. When plants are three or four inches high plant in seven inch pots or out in a shady spot—preferably under an oak tree through which the sun filters. A good growing soil is 1-3 leaf-mould, 1-3 well-rotted manure and 1-3 good soil. Add a little bone meal. Keep moist but do not over-water young plants. Older plants need more water. The blossoms enjoy it in their faces. Water before 11:00 a.m. Late watering will cause plants to be chilled at night and blossoms will fall off. Good drainage is very essential to prevent rotting of plants. Old blossoms should be removed to prevent decay. Feeding is important. Give them liquid manure every two or three weeks. Growth will be greatly stimulated by an application of cotton-seed meal or aluminum phosphate (not to be confused with aluminum sulphate) twice during season. If these rules are adhered to tuberous begonias will respond gloriously. If neglected they will become "problem children."

Blooming season is three or four months. When plants start to turn yellow let plants dry, then dig tubers, clean, and store until next season. Then repeat process.

Mr. de Mello believes that for glorious color effects and for a long blooming periods nothing can rival a bed of gorgeous tuberous begonias.

Flora Hartwell,
Chairman Garden Section.

Basic Facts On Home Freezers

Nothing has caught the fancy of the public as much as Refrigeration and Home Freezing. Mr. and Mrs. America see just over the horizon streamlined gadgets which, at the touch of a button, will whisk the delicacies of the world onto their tables.

A cold appraisal of the facts seems to support this rosy picture in general. There are, however, a few basic facts that it would be well for any one dashing out to buy a freezing unit to keep in mind.

First, you just can't cut up a cow, wrap up the pieces and chuck them into a home freezer and expect to have a juicy steak next Tuesday. It has been amply demonstrated in actual tests that beef must be chilled and aged for a week or more before it is frozen and stored in a freezer. The meat would be utterly spoiled if it were put at once into the freezer.

Since fruits, berries, and vegetables ripen more or less at the same time, it would be a terrific job to prepare and wrap them all for the quick freezer before they spoiled.

One way a quick freezer can be more efficient is to have also a refrigerator with ample storage space in which to age and chill the meats in relatively large pieces and in which to store the ripened fruits, berries, and vegetables until they can be cleaned and frozen. When properly aged the meats can be easily cut up in small pieces and placed in the quick freezer for freezing and storage.

The fruits, berries, and vegetables can be prepared at leisure, a batch at a time from the refrigerator, and then frozen and stored in the quick freezer.

Mr. and Mrs. America will have their strawberries in January and their juicy steaks at will, but they also will need much larger refrigerators as well as quick freezers.

★

Tuolumne county gets its name from the Tamalamne tribe of Indians, whose name means "stone houses" or "caves".

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Days Before Yesterday

By BETTY HASKELL

As a friend of ours remarked just the other night, my family is "pleasantly screwy" . . . witness the cardboard skeleton that was found hanging in the bathroom not long ago, clutching my sister's tooth brush and grinning at itself in the mirror. I'll confess to that one, but fifteen minutes later it was sliding down the banister, still grinning, and I swear I had nothing to do with it! All right, all right . . . so I was born on Hallowe'en, so I did write "Happy Birthday to me" on the calendar in the front office of the Pine Cone to the faint amusement of the advertising staff . . . October 31 is All Hallow's Eve and anything can happen.

Usually humorous rather than violent, Carmel has seen the ghosts walk every Hallowe'en, as they will again next Wednesday.

In 1917 "City Marshal Englund rounded up a number of the youths who carried away and destroyed property last Wednesday evening. The boys to avoid arrest were required to restore property and pay for repairs."

1915 had a mild Hallowe'en as the Pine Cone described it in the November issue: "Hallowe'en is over. We all breathe easy again. Owners of property, real and personal, have lost that anxious look, that look of impending disaster. The boys' pranks this year were safe, sane and conservative. A few missing gates, some soaped store windows and a loosed horse or two are about the extent of the mischief done.

"At Arts and Crafts Hall the usual party was held. There were dances, games, charades, songs and eats. Mr. Marten, from England, who with his wife is a guest here of Miss E. Harrington, contributed much to the evening's entertainment. His Carmel-by-the-Sea song will be published in next week's Pine Cone." (See end of this column)

1922 had an "Unhallowed Hallowe'en", as the Pine Cone put it. "The kids turned themselves loose last Tuesday night. All night long Marshal Englund paced the streets, and what he didn't pace Billy did, but in spite of his vigilance the kids got their innings.

"They threw clods of earth against the sides of dwellings, wrote soapy messages on all the store front windows, rang the school bell at close intervals and had a Jack o' Lantern parade. The big boys kidnaped the smaller ones and took them to the Carmel Valley in machines, leaving them to walk home. The only things held sacred were the fire siren and the soldier memorial."

1927 was an especially gala year The Pine Cone said: "It was about 11:30 when the fire department received the message that a house on Second and Scenic was burning. The siren was sounded and more than half of Carmel's population got out of bed to behold the excitement. It was a false alarm and an investigation later proved that the alarm had been turned in from the pay station in the telephone building.

"Chief Englund received a report, after the fire, that a suspicious looking character had been lurking around Ocean avenue. With the man's description in one hand a flashlight in the other, Gus set out to track him down, and finally found him about 4:30 in the morning. He was taken to the Monterey jail and locked up, and his case was investigated later in the week.

"Ocean Avenue shop owners were more surprised than pleased when, on Tuesday morning, they found that all shop windows had been given a coat of soap. The mischiefdoers even took the trouble to illustrate and letter some of the windows.

"A terrible roar and rumble that sounded, to peaceful Carmelites, like a tidal wave, turned out to be a motorcycle club that paid a nocturnal visit to our city. Shortly after this had subsided a loud tooting and honking of horns aroused Carmel from sleep. Earlier in the evening, every child in Carmel was out on the streets making the rounds—some in sheets, some in ghastly masks

(Continued on Page 10)

WORDS OF FIXED DIMENSION

Minerva, your heart is an open box
Without steel or perceptible fences,
Unfilleted with pride or gold
Against the piercingness of tears
Or stemless, many-sided words
Bent toward the circle of your youth.

Curious stories cling to youth—
Pandora raised the lid of a box
Loosing pox and beetled words
Over the Greek and mortal fences;
No man was there to heed her tears,
And a pattern was woven of bitter gold.

Deidre's hair was the brightest gold—
Being a queen even in her youth,
She had to be wise about her tears,
So she caught them up in a crystal box,
Carried them over the Irish fences
And hid them low in a circle of words.

No one knows the very words
Pocahontas used, while the Indian gold
And feathered faces, set as fences,
Ringed with anger her pleading youth.
John Smith lay like a packaged box
And took to heart her foreign tears.

He didn't it seems, forget those tears,
For later with the fewest words
He asked her to put some things in a box
And go with him and his captain's gold
Over the sea; but her braided youth
Broke to bits on fog-tipped fences.

Remembering your lack of fences,
Minerva, guard yourself from tears;
Warily, soon, your slender youth
Will range untouched through dark-edged words,
Words as hard as Sutter's gold,
Or sharp as nails in a hammered box.

ENVOI

Build you a box, and around it fences;
No lake of gold is as bright as tears,
So billet brave words on the field of your youth.

—KATHRYNE E. SCOVILLE.

Poetry published in this column is original unless otherwise stated. Contributions should be sent to Dora Hagemeyer, poetry editor, Box G-1, Carmel, California.

Have You Read . . . ?

ERIC GILL, Autobiography, New York: The Devin-Adair Company: MCMXLI; reviewed by Micaela Martinez Du Casse.

If a twentieth century counterpart of the classic Diogenes exists, his quest throughout this larger but more foolish world would be to find a man of integrity rather than an honest one—for honesty is but one of the component parts of integrity, one among several important qualities that make the whole man, qualities so obviously lacking in so many men great and near great today. To read the autobiography of the late Eric Gill is to discover such a rarity: man of integrity in the full sense of that misused word. Therefore, to refresh the reader's mind with the authoritative definition, I will quote from Webster: "Integrity, 1, state or quality of being complete, wholeness, entirety; 2, unimpaired state, soundness, purity; 3, moral soundness, uprightness, rectitude." One cannot possibly read this most unique and candid of autobiographies in which a man's directness, humility and self knowledge shine through every word without a deep and abiding impression of unstudied integrity, humanly, spiritually, aesthetically. His life was a direct, consistent and unwavering quest for truth in life, work, thought and spirit. It led him to functional art, Catholicism and a complete living of life in which his concept of art as a fundamental principle of doing was insperably joined to his daily existence and his spiritual life.

And it is primarily as a vital religious spirit and as a liturgical artist that his autobiography is important for all interested laymen as well as fellow-artists in all fields. There is much discussion about the state of art today, and for those of us who are fellow-workers with Eric Gill in the field of Liturgical Arts and who have tried to live, think and act under a kindred inspiration spiritually, humanly and aesthetically, he is the powerful spokesman and exponent of the only purposeful and constructive art expression in our day. This may seem a very extreme statement to make, but for the intellectually honest searcher for truth and reason in art, this autobiography written in such provocative, understandable and convincing terms is of great importance and vastly enlightening. He speaks of and reiterates the almost forgotten and timeless truths that apply to art generally as well as to religious or liturgical art in particular. Moreover, this autobiography should serve as an introduction to his other splendid and diversified writings—erudite and brilliant essays and articles on art and craftsmanship gathered into other volumes—making them the more pertinent, stimulating and influential when one knows the man himself from his own revealing life story.

As he says in the opening lines of his preface: "I have given way to the reiterated requests of my publisher that I should write an autobiography. But I cannot write a record of doings and happenings; for nothing particular has happened to me except inside my head. I have done nothing in the way of remarkable deeds. The only kind of an autobiography I can possible write must be an autosychography, a record of mental experience. Such reference as I shall make to the physical doings and events will be but incidental, "the accidents and not the substance of my tale"—and so this "tale" becomes a vital chain of significant events: human, spiritual, emotional, mental. Never the details of commonplaces but the highlights that dramatically illumine the whole panorama of a life span that can teach so many others a beautiful and constructive way of life. The deeply religious foundation supporting the flowering of Eric Gill's spirit in the important climaxes recorded in his life, are touched upon swiftly or lingeringly as its importance or significance warrants it: in his early life in Brighton and Chichester, the antithetical cities of ugliness and beauty; family life with his father, a non-conformist minister of moderate circumstances; the first strivings for expression in draw-

(Continued on Page 10)

Cast Complete, Dates Set For Kuster's Next Production

With the cast for Sidney Howard's They Knew What They Wanted once more all in one piece, the gaps in the ranks having been promptly filled, the production is moving dauntlessly forward again. The new performance dates, which producer-director Edward Kuster says he has nailed to the mast, are November 5, 12, and 19, all Monday nights.

The complete cast of principals is: Ah Gee, Dr. F. V. Randol; Joe, Alfred Wagstaff; Father McKee, Jerry Lakefish; Tony Patucci, Edward Kuster; The R. F. D., Cecil (Pop) Smith; The Doctor, Sgt. Slep; Amy, Ruth Warshawsky; Giorgio, John Cavanagh; Angelo, Frank Saputo.

A dozen or more local theatre boosters are appearing as ranch hand extras in the Italian festa scene and a charming quartette of June Delight's advanced pupils will dance a spirited tarantella to ease the pain of old Tony's broken legs.

Seats may now be reserved at the Playhouse box office.

★

Sunset School Notes

Miss Ruth's Fourth Grade

One day on the way home from school, I saw a squirrel. He was sitting at the edge of the road staring at me. His front feet were up against him.

When a car came he ran across the road. —Diana Marx.

One day some friends and I were standing on my lawn, when we saw an uncontrolled fire. We ran down the road to see the fire.

My father came down to see it too.

The fire engine came down the road, and we got a ride.

—Dennis Mahar.

When I went fishing I caught the biggest fish I have ever seen! I was glad I caught it.

My mother gave it to Dr. Swigart. Dr. Swigart ate it. Ha ha, what a funny story!

—Warren Masten.

Yesterday after school I went home and put on my belt with my canteen on it. Then I got my gun and went to play with David. He got his gun. We went down behind a lot.

We saw a snake go up a tree. A bluejay flew down on a limb near the snake and pecked at it. The snake fought the bluejay for awhile. The bluejay killed the snake. —Richard Whitesides.

I went up north this summer to see my grandma. We went fishing and riding.

I fell off and my sister fell off. I fell off in a mud hole. My sister fell off in a stack of hay. I got all wet. She kept dry.

—Mary McClain.

One night last week I took my puppy outdoors. He ran all around. I played in the garden. I had an iron pipe. I saw a bee. The bee could not fly, so I poked him with the pipe.

My puppy saw the bee too. He ate that bee he did! I laughed hard.

—Ward Dolan.

* * *

Miss L. Becker, Kindergarten

Gale at the easel—

"This is Mother and this is Daddy. You see he has a bigger head than Mommie!"

"Yesterday I saw a red-headed woodpecker. He was sitting on a post." —John Easterbrook.

On the way to School—

"I saw a gray squirrel. He had a fluffy tail. And he used the fence for a side walk."—John Morse.

"I saw a jeep with a dog in it. They chased our car down the hill." —Mitchell Panton.

Listening to Music—

"That music hops all over."

Working with finger paint—

"Ooh, its messy fun—feel how squidgy!"

"Mama! I Got More Mail Than You Did"

Postal inspector was here Saturday investigating a complaint of a Carmel resident whose mail had been taken out of his post office box by a person or persons unknown. The inspector, looking over the box, found that it was unlocked, a standing invitation to anyone who wanted to help himself to the mail therein.

"It is one of the old fashioned boxes which do not have a spring lock; an entire block of the boxes in the post office are of this type; and the box will not lock unless the owner twists the dial on closing it after removing the mail," Postmaster Ernest Bixler said. "The inspector, on checking this block, found that one-fourth of the boxes were unlocked.

"Not so long ago I was in the lobby and I saw a woman removing the mail from her box. Her four or five year old youngster said, 'Mama, I have more mail than you have,' and he certainly did. He had a handful he had collected from about twelve or thirteen boxes. If people would take the time to turn the dial and lock their boxes, their mail would be safe."

★

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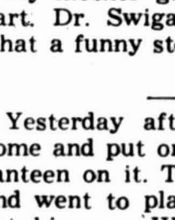

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Have You Read . . . ?

(Continued from page 8)

ing; his apprenticeship in an architect's office, his introduction to London and the art world. He remained unsatisfied and unfulfilled until, while cutting letters in stone, he discovered the inspiration of sculpture and becoming a monumental stone mason, and he attempted sculpture in the round. It was the encouragement of Count Kessler and Roger Fry which led to his ultimately finding sculpture in stone his medium and thus becoming England's foremost stone sculptor in his mature period as an artist.

Hand in hand with this search for the ultimate fulfillment of himself as a man and as an artist came a search for the spiritual fulfillment as well. It is this most significant fact of the necessity of the awakening of the soul in the light of Catholicism that will prove a revelation to the minds of many who will read this important book. He discovered the Christian way of life, encompassing the whole man inwardly and outwardly, essential for the artist. He realized that art cannot be divorced from the human and the spiritual because they are one, whose source is a deep faith in God expressed through the established religious ritual. Therefore, in Gill's autobiography it follows very consistently that he finds himself in the one art expression truly his own, and finds his soul in becoming a Catholic. In accepting the Truth of the Catholic Church he says: "I invented the Catholic Church—of course I know it sounds absurd and absurdly arrogant to say I invented the Catholic Church. But what after all does the word invented mean, even in common speech? When you invent a new bicycle pump, what, precisely, do you do? Do you think you fish up a brand new article, as it were, out of the vasty deep? No such thing! What you really do, taking advantage of the work of thousands of those who have gone before you, you uncover or find what was potentially there all the time. And that is what I mean when I say I invented the Catholic Church—I found a thing in my mind and I opened my eyes and found it in front of me. You don't become a Catholic by joining the Church; you join the Church because you are a Catholic."

With his spiritual life firmly established and his life's work begun, Eric Gill becomes the finest example of the true artist: one who expresses something outside of himself that is of lasting significance. He does not have to submit to the limitations of what has degenerated into the empty art forms of mere self-expression of today, an esoteric cult as unstable and shifting as the Victorian Academy of the 19th century was hidebound and sterile. This false modernism tried to counteract the deadening trends of the 19th Century Academy, and going to extremes, lost the true objective of art and had none other, beyond its self-gratification aesthecally in sensational ideas and techniques. As Gill himself says in referring to the general chaotic condition of the art world today: "but there is no breakdown of the universally accepted notion of art as a household flower, of art divorced from meaning, divorced from prophesy, divorced from ritual, divorced from daily life, divorced from the common work of man . . . and there is no breakdown of the universally accepted notion of art as being primarily self expression, the manifestation of the precious personality of the artist. The rise of this notion was historically inevitable. The decay of the idea of art of being on the one hand ritual and the other hand service was the inevitable consequence of the commerical and financial domination which characterizes our world. Things are for sale, not for service, whether of God or man." Hence the timeless greatness of the art epochs of the past—they were religious art, whether an expression of belief or ritual of the Classical, Buddhist, Mohammedan or Christian religions. And the artist performed their talented duties anonymously, fulfilling their lives as believers and artists in the most complete and satisfying expression and forms.

Eric Gill made a very successful attempt to live what he believed to be the true way of life for an artist in any age or epoch—for Truth is one and it is true yesterday, now or tomorrow. Though men like Eric Gill all too few in our time, are "voices crying in the wilderness", they are vital examples of honorable lives lived simply and well in righteousness, humility and productivity. Gill not only wrote and talked excieedingly well of the right way to live, but he acted upon his belief. He formed a Christian community of families at Ditchling and later at Capel-y-Ffin in Wales—experiments in communal living in which life was lived as ideally as possible, work for all, wholesome recreation in the clear country air encompassed by the harmony of spiritual congenial souls, grouped together in His Name. The mind, the heart and the soul were cultivated as diligently as was the husbandry of the soil to minister to their human needs. As in any life there were difficulties, struggles, failures to be met, coped with and overcome to complete the whole more perfectly. This life helped to give Eric Gill greater strength in his art and a clearer perspective of the world, his life and his work in relation to the whole of life about him. His mind was sharpened by experience, thought, discussion and contemplation upon God, man, life, art, politics, the family, the city, the future and reflected in his extensive writings. All of it was summed up in his own words in the last chapter of his autobiography: "And if I might attempt to state in one paragraph the work which I have chiefly tried to do in my life it is this: to make a cell of good living in the chaos of our world. Lettering, type designing, engraving, stone carving, drawing —these things are all very well; they are means to the service of God and our fellows and therefore the earning of living, and I have earned my living by them, but what I hope above all things is that I have done something towards reintegrating bed and board, the small farm and the workshop, the home and the school, earth and heaven." If he could write these glowing lines in 1940, how much more we could wish to reiterate them in 1945 when the atomic bomb, and more particularly all that it stands for, has separated earth and heaven even more widely. There should be more Eric Gills to help us find the true way of life, to follow it unflinchingly and lead others with us.

Days Before Yesterday

(Continued from page Eight)

and some with lighted pumpkins. When they had retired the only evidence left of their wanderings was a forlorn little paper Jack-o-lantern burning in a gutter."

* * *

Mr. Martin's song was quite lengthy, and was sung to the tune of Clementine. I quote the choicer verses.

In a forest near the seashore,
Not so far from Del Monte,
There's a commune quite recherche
And it's Carmel-by-the-Sea

Chorus:
Dear old Carmel, dear old Carmel,
Dear old Carmel-by-the-Sea.
I could wish to live forever,
Never more to part from thee.

Literary and artistic,
Literary as can be
Are the people of this district,
Of this village by the sea.

They build houses all of redwood
Which are comfy as can be,
But they must be single-storied
Or they're taboo by the sea.

They write plays and stage them proudly
In the forest by the sea,
Declamate their parts so loudly,
Charge a dollar, members free.

There the streets are all of Jasper,
Granulated by the sea;
Very like the Great Sahara,
You flounder in it to the knee.

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Security, Not Wealth, End Product Of Foreign Trade—Dr. Landauer

"What do economic relations with other nations mean for us?" asked Dr. Carl Landauer in opening his discussion of economic foreign policy before the Monterey Peninsula League of Women Voters on Tuesday afternoon at All Saints' parish house. He pointed to the comparatively small volume of our exports in normal years, three billion dollars in 1939 out of a national income of seventy billion dollars; it is not essential, we could get along without it. Dislocation in agriculture would be the most serious difficulty, as, for example, fifty per cent of our cotton crop normally is exported. Eliminating imports would deprive us of some things we desire, as silk, tea, coffee; but we could manage even under such economic isolation.

However, our foreign trade policy is important, said Dr. Landauer, not to make us richer, but to maintain our own security by promoting economic security among other nations, thereby maintaining peace in the world. Several important nations must have foreign trade in order to live: England, Belgium, Denmark, Holland, yes, Japan and Germany among them. What we want in a foreign policy is not so much enrichment as world security, to be attained by economic security of the nations.

It is to our interest that world trade shall not shrink.

One important means of promoting trade is the renewal of reciprocal trade agreements and avoidance of excessive tariffs. High tariffs cause other nations to retaliate with tariffs against us, while mutual agreements promote trade. Prosperty in one nation promotes world prosperty. Dr. Landauer cited Sir William Beveridge's plan for welfare of the English people as a good example for promoting purchasing power and so promoting trade and economic benefit. Further, making loans of large sums of money available to nations needing it for reconstruction and expansion of production will improve economic conditions. From past experience, private bankers are reluctant to make such loans, and this tends to stagnate production and world trade.

To meet this situation the Bretton Woods plan was devised, with the funds for loans over relatively short periods, the Bank for loans over longer terms. The benefit to this country, which as the one in best economic condition in the world would furnish the largest single contribution of funds, our benefit would come in part from the agreement required of borrowing nations not to depreciate their currency to the disadvantage of other nations, and not to pass new restrictions on money and to abolish the restrictions they now have. Both these actions helped to bring about the world-wide depression of the 1930's. Another benefit would come from the greatly increased world trade and demand for our products. Under the Bretton Woods plan international loans would be better protected from loss than ever before.

Boundaries between countries in Europe have hampered trade by tariffs and restrictions on movement of products. No one country is self-sufficient, and even the best organized and most efficiently run industries are handicapped by delays, jealousies and restrictive regulations, so that peoples suffer economically. But national hates and jealousies will prevent free movement of commerce for a long time to come, as it has in the past. Two reasons for the prosperity of the United States are its great natural resources and its lack of tariffs between the states. Free movement of goods fosters mass production, lowering of costs, increased production, and the highest wages in the world. Another factor in promoting domestic trade is development of the great system of inland waterways.

In closing his discussion Dr. Landauer posed another question: Can we educate Americans to recognize and assume their responsibility in economic world-relations? As the most powerful nation in the world today, economically, the United States can have the deciding influence upon world recovery and security, and thereby upon peace among the nations.

Questions about European economic conditions brought out other points in the general field of world trade. A considerable display of pamphlets in the field of economic relations, brought together by the Institute of International Relations, which sponsors Dr. Landauer's lectures, was offered for sale, and some for free distribution, by a representative of the Institute. There was a large attendance of old and new members of the League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Fenton Grigsby, president, announced the next meeting for Saturday, November 17 at 2:30 at Holman's solarium in Pacific Grove, in a joint session with the American Association of University Women. To welcome the new members, tea and a social half hour followed adjournment.

—L. L. T.

★

New Books at the Library

NON-FICTION—The Big Three, the United States, Britain, Russia, by David J. Dallin; The Governing of Men; general principles and recommendations based on experience at a Japanese relocation camp, by A. H. Leighton; Tin Horns and Calico, anti-rent troubles, New York, 1839, by Henry Christman; Color and Democracy, a survey of colonial and colored peoples thruout the world, by W. E. B. DuBois; How to Tell Progress from Reaction; roads to industrial democracy, by Manya Godon; The German Talks Back, by Heinrich Hauser; Mexico, by Fritz Henle; Beside the Point, by Jean Maguire (a good laugh with the four crazy-quilt Maguires in northwest America); Freedom and Civilization, by Bronislaw Malinowski; Birds of the Southwest Pacific, by Ernest Mayr; Canada, New World Power.

FICTION—Cass Timberlane, by Sinclair Lewis; Three o'Clock Dinner, by Josephine Pinckney; Nine Strings to Your Bow, by Maurice Welsh; Storm Tide, by Elizabeth Ogilvie; The Noose Is Drawn, by W. A. Barber; Leave Cancelled, by Nicholas Monsarrat.

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Pine Needles

HILDA S. RANDOLPH—SOCIAL EDITOR

Home Leave

Col. F. Handy, West Point 1920, now Chief of Staff of the Twentieth Regiment in Bavaria, is here for a twenty-day leave, which will terminate Saturday. At the beginning of this war he was stationed in Australia and New Guinea as observer. From there he transferred to the European Theatre. To reach his home he flew from Munich to Paris, Paris to the Azores, to Bermuda, and from there to Washington. His business completed in the capital city, he made the long train trip across country to Carmel, where Mrs. Handy awaited his arrival. He expects to return to his staff duties in Bavaria.

* * *

When Apples Grow on a Lilac Tree

Carmel inhabitants were somewhat astonished to see what happened overnight to the row of blossomless geranium plants, in front of the Western Union and Dean Whitter offices on Dolores street, which had been planted just the other day in a long cosy bed of black earth. On Wednesday morning, flower conscious people of Carmel going to their work at the eerie hour of 9:00 a.m., stopped, rubbed their eyes and looked again. Certainly they were geranium leaves, but equally surely that was a tuberous begonia growing very smugly, and on the next plant a snap dragon reached upward. There were a couple of geranium plants, more modestly inclined, which seemed to flaunt French marigolds, but the azelia bearing geraniums really had something.

* * *

Miss Machado Back

Miss Angie Machado has returned to Carmel after an absence of about two years in San Jose and is managing Miss Margaret Lial's Carmel Music Shop. During her previous stay here, 1942 to 1944, Miss Machado taught music in the Carmel High and Sunset Schools. Her program included vocal classes, music appreciation, choirs at Christmas, sometimes a Red Cross concert out at Fort Ord or over the radio on Mrs. Otto Bardarson's program.

She enjoys chamber music and loves to accompany another artist. She was piano soloist with the Mu Phi Epsilon Trio, playing through northern California, including Treasure Island.

* * *

Mrs. Ehlers Here

Mrs. John Ehlers of Huntington Park, California, has been the guest this week of Mrs. Nellie Leyman of Carmel. A number of very pleasant affairs were planned for her. She will return to Huntington Park this week end.

* * *

Minneapolis Week End

Stephen Brooks, son of Mrs. Virginia Brooks, celebrated the Shattuck School, Faribault, Minnesota, Fall week end, Friday through Monday, with a visit to Minneapolis and attendance at the Minnesota-North Western game.

Enters Cal

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Del Monte and Andrea went to Berkeley this week end, Andrea, who graduated from Carmel High School last spring, to enter the University of California, her parents to visit with friends and relatives in the Bay Region and the San Joaquin Valley.

* * *

Man's Holiday

Mr. Harrison Godwin of The Pine Inn, has just returned from a real man's holiday, with his friend Bing Crosby, at the twelve thousand acre ranch "The ¼ Circle S". After a couple of days together in San Francisco they motored up to the Ranch, which is about fifty-five miles north of Elko. Their days commenced at 7:00 a.m. There was deer hunting, duck and partridge shooting, marvellous fishing, and every day there was riding. It's pretty cold at night up at 6000 feet and one day just to round things out a bit, there was a snow storm. Dinner every night for all hands always included a haunch of venison or steaks of same, but that was only one of many items on the menu. Venison is marvellous, said Mr. Godwin, but like Barnaby, in spite of the fairy godfathers' descriptions of venison cooked in a pastry jacket, he wants turkey for thanksgiving. Mr. Godwin can however, assure all small boys that there are still real cow boys in California and real cattle ranches. "Bing?" echoed Mr. Godwin, "he is one of the finest chaps in the world and the most perfect host a man could have."

* * *

Summer Guests

Mrs. Anne Knox of Carmel is leaving on November 2 for New York and later expects to spend the Christmas Holidays with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Theodore Knox, of Rock Island, Illinois.

Mr. Knox, has recently returned from overseas.

Mrs. Knox's home is on San Carlos near First, and although she is a comparative newcomer to Carmel, she has had a busy summer entertaining friends. Among her guests were Mrs. F. V. Coxon of Altadena, Mrs. Louise Cushing and Mrs. Florence Miller of Pasadena, Mrs. Mielke and Miss Faye Lees from Moline, Illinois.

The Hargraves' House Party

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hargrave of Pebble Beach entertained last week Mrs. Dolly Howden and her son, Lieutenant David Howden, R. N. V. R., soon to be released from active service in the Pacific, who came down from Vancouver, B. C.; and Mr. and Mrs. Coulton Whitman, who drove in from their ranch in Madera. The house party attended the Jan Peerce concert. It is difficult to imagine Mrs. Whitman (Kit) resting for any appreciable period, even on a Madera Ranch. "But" says she, "we absolutely are." However Mrs. Hargraves adds, "She is just as full of life and as enthusiastic as ever."

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Hare Return

Dr. and Mrs. Chester Hare returned Sunday from an extended vacation which began October 6, took them to Mrs. Hare's ranch near Vancouver, Washington, to Victoria, Canada, included a boat trip through the San Juan Islands, and return down the Redwood Highway, with a stop over in San Francisco to visit Moira Wallage and Guthrie Courvoisier.

* * *

Council of Church Women

How a real world community may be brought about is the theme for the meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Council of Church Women next Friday, November 2, at the Presbyterian Church in Monterey. The meeting begins with a box lunch at 12:00, followed by business meeting, and the address in the sanctuary at 2:00. Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston is speaker for the general meeting. She will tell of the activities of the Community Workshop Institute held at Stanford University in August, which she attended. This subject is the theme of meetings throughout the United States on that day by church women's groups affiliated with the national organization, United Council of Church Women.

Mrs. John W. Dickinson, president of the local body, will conduct the meeting. Mrs. D. E. Nixon, telephone 52-W, will be glad to know of any women who will take cars and will have room for additional passengers. All women interested in promoting conditions favorable to world peace are invited to attend.

Navy Day Appointment

Lieutenant and Mrs. W. A. Stringer, whose home is Chicago, Ill., are guests this week of Admiral and Mrs. Richmond K. Turner and will accompany them to San Diego for the Navy Day ceremonies, where Admiral Turner will be the speaker. Lieutenant Stringer is aide to the admiral and has been on his staff for nearly two years. Commander William C. Mott, also aide to the admiral, will be a member of the party.

Unfinished Business

We can't believe that everyone has completely forgotten the boys in the hospitals. We are making garments for them. Our orders are tremendous. Come in and help. We are all responsible. We owe those boys a debt.

Carmel-by-the-Sea Chapter
American Red Cross

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BLUE BIRD
CUSTOMERS

The Tea Room will be closed for a short vacation period from Oct. 30 until November 21.

We thank you for your past patronage and hope we may serve you Thanksgiving Dinner.

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COLORFUL WOOL EMBROIDERY TO ADD A GAY TOUCH TO THIS WOOL JERSEY DRESS... HUNTERS GREEN, GREY, BLACK.
9 TO 17 - 28.50
BEANIE - 3.50

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

With Katie Martin

Finest recorded music comes to us this week with the new Columbia release of the Mendelssohn Violin Concerto in E Minor . . . as if it weren't enough that it should have Nathan Milstein, violinist, Columbia's conductor for this work is Bruno Walter, one of the greatest interpreters in the symphonic field . . . Bruno Walter and the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. Another recent album is that of the French operatic arias sung by Martial Singher, brilliant baritone of the Metropolitan Opera . . . with the Met. Orchestra . . . arias from Romeo and Juliet, Hamlet, Richard Coeur de Lion, Faust, Amadis, Hérodiade and Tales of Hoffmann . . a varied and beautifully sung group. At LIAL'S MUSIC SHOP.

No written description can convey the exquisite beauty of the antique Hungarian jewelry I saw at MERLE'S TREASURE CHEST! It was heralded and its magnificence acclaimed at the World's Fair in San Francisco by all who saw it . . . and now you can see it right here in Carmel. The Hungarian workmanship, so delicate and so justifiably famous for its richness, produces enamel work and jewel settings which surpass all description . . . garnets and pearls, opals and semiprecious stones, diamonds and tiny sapphires and amethysts in their antique settings for bracelets, a ring or two, a lovely necklace, and many other beautiful pieces . . . It is like visiting a small, carefully selected and tended museum when one views the rare treasures at Merle's.

Some very clever little plates have just arrived at THE DISCOVERY SHOP, small ones about six inches across, suitable for all manner of uses . . . especially nice for standing on edge as décors since they are all decorated with pictures. Two different motifs: one Ye Olde English Customs with each plate bearing a different picture, such familiar scenes as The Ducking Chair, The Maypole Dance, The Stocks, and The Drunkard's Cloak . . . with a blue border; and the other set bears the words of songs at the top, a picture of the particular song, and the first bar of the score at the base of the plate . . . such old beloved chestnuts as Sweet Adeline, Moonlight Bay, When You Wore A Tulip, In The Evening By The Moonlight, Hail, Hail The Gang's All Here, Should Auld Acquaintance, etc. (Auld Lang Syne's first line), Dear Old Girl, Daisy and others . . . this set bordered in red.

If it's charms you are seeking, JOYCE'S (next to Staniford's) is the place for you! There one can find all the latest and most intriguing little charms for your bracelet . . . every possible shape and subject from which to select the ones best suited to your own tastes. Mexican and Western ones, modern electrical appliances in miniature, musical instruments, guns and knives, etc. Also Joyce's has novelty pottery wall-brackets in the shapes of tea kettles and electric irons, first I've seen like this. All sorts of tiny things, little glass animals and such for your what-not shelves.

With so many weddings afoot, here is a good tip for the prospective bride and groom . . . matching wedding band sets in yellow gold or in white gold, in several widths. The mutual exchange of rings has always been a very popular custom, and LoMONACO JEWELERS in Monterey for this reason has carefully selected many handsome sets . . . plain gold, plain with tiny beading at the edge, a small heart pattern and twisted scroll also at edge, others with several patterns and many with nice facet-cutting and variations of the facet. One can thus have them as simple or as decorative as one wishes.

FORTIER'S DRUG STORE is the place that dispenses those refreshing and heady Lenthéric colognes and perfumes as well as the standard Lenthéric cosmetics, ever favorite face powders, dusting powders, sachets and the like. I love especially their Tweed which has been the choice of French women as well as American women since Paris put out its first flagon under the name of Risque Tout years and years ago. A popular choice among the men, is Lenthéric's mannish colognes, shaving bowl and after shave lotions which have found such favour with our armed forces overseas. Attractively packaged, these things are a good suggestion for you to put away now for the Christmas tree.

Also in the glamour department I wish to mention those particularly dainty and delightful colognes and perfumes to be found at WOODS' DOLORES PHARMACY . . . the Ann Haviland line. One of the nicest is "Perhaps," a haunting and fresh fragrance which comes neatly packaged in talcums, dusting and bath powders, sachet pillows, perfumes and colognes, the latter in two or three sizes. It is one of my favorites for a lingering after-bath scent, and will become yours too when you sample it.

Well-dressed dogs prefer the new leads, harnesses and collars just in at JEZEBEL'S (on San Carlos South of Ocean) . . . and well they might! These sturdy leather leads come in two styles, flat for one, and a rolled leather which is easy on the hand. The collars are both flat and round, the latter especially for the long-haired dog as it doesn't rub the hair around the neck. Then for Strongheart, the dog with a mind of his own, there are good stout chain leads and choker collars which keep him from prancing off on junkets of his own with you puffing and panting after him. More are expected in from time to time, other types and styles, and there are quite small ones just in, too, for wee dogs and cats.

STYLE SECTION:

Forstmann wools, favorite of favorites, are now in at MAXINE'S. Beautiful three piece suits, superbly tailored suits with matching mannish topper which come in the following colours: a smart brown and white hound's tooth check, also in black and white, which has clever pockets set in at a semi-vertical angle for slender lines, trim collarless lapels, and that pleasant warmth and feeling that only Forstmann can give you . . . always has been a Carmel classic. Comes also in a marvelous deep red, and in gold . . . in a style which is stream lined with its set-in pockets and frontal smoothness. Toppers to match like the others.

One fascinating thing about fashions is the introduction of South American colours and cuts and lines . . . and THE MEXICAN IDOL in Monterey has some of those gorgeous blouses, peasant styles with vivid coloured embroidery work at the neck, also with lace. One can get these separately, or can get a pretty Mexican skirt to go with it . . . skirts with bright hues and patterns perfect for informal parties. No one would stay home and siesta if she could go out and fiesta in an attractive outfit like this. Gay flannel jackets, yarn embroidered and hand woven can be found . . . and woven fabric bags from Guatemala.

A very special showing of furs and fur coats will be held at THE COLLEGIATE DRESS SHOP in Monterey, a gala two-day affair scheduled for October 30 and 31 . . . though every day at The Collegiate is a special for fur-seekers, this particular time is set aside for the latest and best from the fashions of the city, to be shown by a fur representative from San Francisco. All the better skins and pelts are being shown, numerous styles and numerous luxurious furs from which you can make your selection, so don't forget the dates as an occasion like this doesn't happen more than once in a blue moon.

All you Jacksons of the Teen-Age tribe, female variety, hark! "Name" sweaters are in at HOWARD'S DRESS SHOP in Monterey, those super, long-sleeved slipovers of dandy warm wool for outdoors here if you want to be warm and in the groove, too. If you are named or know any Dot, Jane, Shirley, or Ruth . . . if the hero is named Dick, Ted, Fred, Bill or Jack, you're in solid with one of these sweaters! The names are all over them. Colours are green with black or yellow names, gray with red names, brown with pink or blue names. Lots of skirts at Howard's too . . . all the best plaids and solid colours in all sizes. And some cotton plaid shirts for your loafing moments . . . you can't turn up prissy when the rest of the gang has their favorite sport clothes on . . . the plaid shirt, blue jeans, etc., you have to have them.

If you want your fur coat to be in perfect "warming" order by the really cold weather (we're having samples of it now,) bring it into LOUDA THE FURRIER by November 1st at the very latest. Any necessary repairs, altering and remodeling, or general rejuvenation must be done now if you expect to go in warm style by Christmas . . . so this is a real admonition not to wait until the last minute to have your furs fixed. Louda's already has a tremendous list of early-birds who are being wise and having their coats done now, so don't wait much longer or you'll find yourself attending the holiday festivities without the much-needed comfort of your faithful fox furs, squirrel, lamb, muskrat, mink, etc.

One of the smartest garments in any wardrobe is the versatile ensemble outfit . . . one moment a suit, the next a charming wool dress. Down at THE COUNTRY SHOP I noticed several very chic ensembles. One, a black wool jacket with the dress topped in a soft cashmere jersey in thin black and white stripes . . . Basque patterned jersey with round neck. With a change of belts in sundry colours one can change this dress into several costumes, and it is exceptionally good for week-ends in the city when one is saving on suitcase space. Another ensemble is a stunning Izod black and white mixture, a British tweed which looks marvelous and wears beautifully . . . the mixture blends into a nice gray tone on jacket and skirt, and the skirt top is pure, soft black wool, lightweight . . . jacket buttons are tweed too, and the lining is a perky scarlet shade which lends distinction. A natural for both sport and for dress wear, perfect for Fall and Winter social festivities.

Another wardrobe choice is the hand-finished three piece suit which has always been a classic at ANNA KATZ. This type of suit is a Peninsula favorite the year 'round, and its mannish topper makes it particularly adaptable for travelling. Smart lines, very good tailoring, a national choice by well-groomed women. When you visit Anna Katz the next time, be sure and see also the leather, kid and suede vests that people have been asking for. Many combinations, many colours. The leather ones come in chamois and brown, the suede and kid in dark brown and in light jade . . . some with fringe. Very pretty, these vests and a very good addition to your sportswear. I should love to find the brown suede one under MY Christmas tree . . . that and one of Anna Katz' full length suede coats!

And a special bouquet to the men's sweaters recently acquired by DEREK RAYNE Carmel's Shop For Men! Off with the khaki and the blues, and on with the V-necked, long-sleeved pullovers . . . if they came in small enough sizes all the women would be wanting them too. Valcuna wool in Burgundy, beige and deep blue-green. A Tourney type in beige. A marvelous light chamois yellow one, 50% cashmere and of pure Australian wool. Another in beige woven of Australian zephyr wool. They're grand sweaters, all of them . . . right for the golf course, for any locale. If you can't think of a good excuse for getting him one now, by all means get it anyhow and slip it under the tree at Santa Claus time . . . they are so much in demand, Derek Rayne can't keep them in stock. Adv.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER
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HOTEL SAN CARLOS
1:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.
and by appointment
Home Phone
Carmel 666-W

Pine Needles . . .

Shower Party

On Monday afternoon, October 22, Mrs. William Wiley entertained at a cocktail party for Miss Tiny Johnston, whose engagement to Lieut. Henry D. Newman was recently announced. There was a surprise shower for Miss Johnston. The guest list included Mrs. Markham Johnston, Mrs. Ruth Burrows, Mrs. Michael Oliver, Mrs. Lester Asbury, and Mrs. T. A. Gaw, mother of the hostess, Miss Doris Evans, Miss Cornelia Shumand, Miss Marie Elizalde, and Misses Meta and Rose Gossler.

* * *

New Residents

Among the new residents of Carmel are Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield Turney, their daughter Geraldine, and young son Jackie, who is attending Sunset school. Mr. Turney is established in business here and has the meat department at the Drive-in Market. The Turneys have bought a house on Casanova between Tenth and Eleventh. Previous to coming to Carmel Mr. Turney managed the meat department of the Post Exchange at Hamilton field for seven years and was for three years with Armour and Company. Geraldine is helping at Meagher and Company on Ocean avenue.

* * *

Return From Honeymoon

Colonel and Mrs. R. A. Griffin of Pebble Beach are expecting word soon from the Colonel's daughter and son-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. Charles H. O'Hara, who have been away on their honeymoon since October 12. Their marriage took place in St. Patrick's Church in San Francisco. Lieut. and Mrs. O'Gara, who are expected back this week, plan to make their home in the city.

* * *

Artist Returns

Mr. Dan McFadden, formerly of Carmel and Fort Ord, who has been visiting in Carmel, left for San Francisco last Tuesday. For many months in active service with the army in the Pacific area, he was severely wounded in the Leyte campaign. An artist of reputation, he sent home a collection of paintings which he made in New Guinea.

* * *

(More Needles on Page Fourteen)

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Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

This Sunday, at 11 a. m., Morning Prayer with a Sermon Message by the Rector, Reverend C. J. Hulsewe. The full vested choir will participate in the service. Holloway's Suite Ancienne, a choral prelude of C. H. H. Parry, and Henri Mullet's Sortie Douce will be incuded in the organ music, and some of the great hymns will be sung. At 8 a. m. there will be a celebration of Holy Communion and the Church School will meet at 9:30 a. m.

On November 1, All Saints' day, Holy Communion will be held at 10:30 a. m. All Saints' is a House of Prayer for all People.

★

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

"The Supreme Quest" will be the sermon theme by Dr. James E. Crowther next Sunday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer. Girl Scout Week will be celebrated with the Girl Scouts of the congregation as guests of honor. Margaret Sherman Lea will play the following organ selections: "Bouree and Musette," Chenoweth; "Communion," Gigout; "Priere du Matin," Jongen; "Panis Angelicus," Franck; "Grand Choeur," Dubois. The Church School begins at 9:45. The Church Service is at 11:00. Visitors are cordially invited.

★

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"He that shall endure unto the end, the same shall be saved" (Matthew 24:13) is the Golden Text for the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon October 28, on the subject "Probation after Death."

Included in the sermon is this verse from Revelation (2:26), "And he that overcometh, and keepeth my works unto the end, to him will I give power over the nations." A correlative citation from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy reads, "Man should renew his energies and endeavors, and see the folly of hypocrisy, while also learning the necessity of working out his own salvation" (p. 426).

★

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses:—Weekdays: 8:00 a. m.
Sunday: 8:00; 9:30 and 11:00 a. m.

★

Mexico has 22 ocean ports, the most important of which are Vera Cruz and Tampico, both on the Gulf of Mexico.

CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Carmel
Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Service 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p.m.
Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Week Days 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Evenings, except Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m.
Sundays and Holidays, 2 to 5 p.m.
Public Cordially Invited.

Church of Christ
L. L. STOUT, MINISTER
SUNDAYS
Morning and Evening
Ladies Bible Class:—2:30 p.m. Wednesdays
Bible Study:—7:45 p.m. Wednesdays.
HOUSE OF FOUR WINDS
Calle Principal . . . Monterey

Pine Needles . . .

Warren Johnston Discharged

Lt. Warren Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Markham Johnston of Carmel, was released from the Army Air Forces at Santa Ana, California, last week. He spent some time with his brother, Captain Markham Johnston and Mrs. Johnston at Laguna Beach, and arrived in Carmel last Friday, October 19.

Lt. Johnston has been in the service for thirty-one months, fifteen of them overseas. He was a B-24 pilot with the 5th Air Force, serving in Australia, New Guinea, and the Philippines. He was last stationed at Clark Field on Luzon. Warren brings home the Air Medal with two clusters and the Asiatic Pacific theater ribbon with five battle stars.

Future plans are as yet uncertain, except that Lt. Johnston intends to finish his college training at the University of California, where he has less than a year's work to complete. He has been getting in quite a few flying hours lately, and last Sunday he took his mother up for her first flight, from the Carmel Valley Air Port.

* * *

Bridge Party

There was a large attendance at the meeting of the Bridge Section of the Carmel Woman's Club on Monday, October 22. The hostesses for the day were Mrs. Irene de Galler, chairman, Mrs. Ethel Connelly, Mrs. Helen Pierce, and Mrs. Florence W. Pierson. Mrs. Nelle Leyman and Mrs. Florence W. Pierson poured tea.

* * *

Hot Time

Last week Kippy Stuart was guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Thoburn on their ranch outside Jamestown, near Sonora. Mary Riley of Point Lobos was there at the same time. They fished and they swam at the bend of the river; they chased the geese and "learned duck talk." Kippy says that the little old town of Columbia is now a State Park or a Memorial, she is not sure which. But, "it was as hot as the Devil," and she had a perfectly lovely time.

★

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

No. 8759

In the Matter of the Estate of OPHELIA M. WOLFF, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, MONTEREY COUNTY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK, a corporation, and WILLIAM WALLACE LEATHE, Coexecutors of the Last Will and Testament of Ophelia M. Wolff, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the above-entitled Court, or to present them with the necessary vouchers, to the said Coexecutors at the office of Monterey County Trust & Savings Bank, a corporation, No. 201 Main Street, Salinas, (the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate) in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: October 23, A. D. 1945.
MONTEREY COUNTY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK, a corporation,
By D. L. BOOK,
Its Trust Officer.
WILLIAM WALLACE LEATHE, Coexecutors of the Last Will and Testament of Ophelia M. Wolff, deceased.

ROSENDALE, THOMAS & MULLER
Attorneys for Coexecutors
Salinas, California.
Date of First Pub: Oct. 26, 1945.
Date of Last Pub: Nov. 23, 1945.

USE 666
COLD PREPARATIONS
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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

City taxes levied on the secured roll for the fiscal year 1946, will be due and payable as follows:

The first installment will be due November 1, 1945, and if unpaid becomes delinquent December 5, 1945, at 5 p. m., and thereafter a delinquent penalty of 8% attaches to them. If these taxes are not paid before the second half of taxes on real property is delinquent, an additional delinquent penalty of 3% attaches to them.

The second half of taxes on real property is due January 20, 1946, and if unpaid becomes delinquent April 20, 1946, at 5 p. m., and thereafter a delinquent penalty of 3% attaches to them. After the second half of taxes on real property is delinquent, the Tax Collector shall collect as the cost of preparing the delinquent list one dollar on each assessment on the secured roll of:

(a) Real property, except possessory interests,
(b) Possessory interests,
(c) Personal property.

The first installment includes all personal property tax and one-half realty tax; also one-half special assessments, if any. Redemption penalties are one-half of one per cent a month beginning July 1st of year of sale to City on amount of sold taxes, and one-half of one per cent a month beginning July 1st of each subsequent year on unpaid taxes for which property would have sold had there been no previous sale.

All taxes MAY be paid when the first installment is due.

Taxes are payable at the Office of the City Tax Collector, in the City Hall, City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 3 o'clock p. m., Sundays and Holidays excepted. Taxes may be paid commencing Monday, October 22, 1945.

Dated: October 19, 1945, Carmel, California.

Thomas J. Hefling,
City Tax Collector.
Date of Publication, Oct. 26, 1945.

★

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 8719

In the Matter of the Estate of BERNICE O. WARREN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, THOMAS C. WARREN, as Executor of the last will and testament of Bernice O. Warren, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executor at the law office of Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante, at 490 Calle Principal, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, September 25, 1945.

THOMAS C. WARREN,
as Executor of the last will and testament of Bernice O. Warren, deceased.

Hudson, Martin & Ferrante,
Attorneys for said Executor.
490 Calle Principal,
Monterey, California.
Date of First Pub. Sept. 28, 1945.
Date of Last Pub. October 26, 1945

Dr. Carl L. Fagan
Osteopathic Physician
PROFESSIONAL BLDG.
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"For Those Who Care"
W. H. HAMMOND
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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
(Advertisement)

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees, Carmel Unified School District, will receive bids for the furnishing of all labor, materials, transportation and service for the erection of a PLAYGROUND TOILET BUILDING to be located on the Sunset Grammar School site, Carmel, Monterey County, California.

2. Each bid to be in accordance with the plans and specifications now on file with ROBERT R. JONES, Architect, Ocean and Mission Streets, Carmel, California, where same may be examined and copies obtained upon deposit of $25.00 per set which deposit will be refunded upon the return of such copies in good condition within five days after the bids are opened.

3. Each bid shall be made on a form to be obtained at the office of ROBERT R. JONES, Architect, Ocean and Mission Streets, Carmel, California and must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or a bid bond for ten percent of the amount bid, made payable to the order of Board of Trustees, Carmel Unified School District, shall be sealed and filed with the Clerk of the Board on or before the 9th day of November at Carmel High School office and will be opened in public at or about 11 A.m. of that day in the offices of the High School, Carmel, California.

4. The above mentioned check or bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into a contract if awarded the work, and will be declared forfeited if the successful bidder refuses to enter into said contract after being requested to do so by the Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District.

5. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a labor and material bond in an amount equal to 50% of the contract price and a faithful performance bond in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price, said bonds to be secured from a surety company satisfactory to the Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District.

6. Bidders are hereby notified that pursuant to the Statutes of the State of California, or local law thereto applicable, the Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages and rates for legal holidays and overtime work in the locality in which this work is to be performed for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the contract, which will be awarded the successful bidder.

7. The prevailing rates so determined are as follows:

CLASS OR WORK	HOURS PER DIEM	WAGE PER HOUR	WAGE PER DIEM
Carpenters	8	1.37½	11.00
Cement Finisher	8	1.50	12.00
Electricians	8	1.50	12.00
Painters	8	1.28½	10.28
Roofers	8	1.25	10.00
Plumbers	8	1.50	12.00
Tractor Drivers	8	1.50	12.00
Truck Drivers — Pickup	8	.87½	7.00

8. All other trades not hereinabove mentioned to receive wage prescribed for that particular craft or tvne of workman.

9. All labor to receive time and one-half for overtime, double time on holidays, unless otherwise specified. The hourly wage prescribed hereinabove is the per diem rate divided by the aforementioned number of hours constituting a working day.

10. Any person making a bid or offer to perform the work, shall, in his bid or offer, set forth the name and the location of the mill, shop or office of each subcontractor who will perform work or labor or render service to the contractor in or about the construction of the work or improvement and the portion of the work which will be done by each subcontractor.

11. If a contractor fails to specify a subcontractor for any portion of the work to be perfomed under the contract, he shall be deemed to have agreed to perform such portion himself, and he shall not be permitted to subcontract that portion of the work except under conditions hereinafter set forth.

12. No contractor whose bid is accepted shall, without the consent of the awarding authority, either:

(a) Substitute any person as subcontractor in place of the subcontractor designated in the original bid or

(b) Permit any subcontract to be assigned or transferred or allow it to be performed by anyone other than the original subcontractor, or

(c) Sublet or subcontract any portion of the work as to which his original bid did not designate as subcontractor.

13. Subletting or subcontracting of any portion of the work as to which no subcontractor was designated in the original bid shall only be permitted in cases of public emergency or necessity, and then only after a finding reduced to writing as a public record of such emergency or necessity.

14. The Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and/or waive any irregularity in any bid received. Unless otherwise required by law, no bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

Dated: October 15, 1945.
BOARD OF TRUSTEES,
CARMEL UNIFIED
SCHOOL DISTRICT
By Martha H. Moller,
Clerk.

Date of First Publication October 19, 1945.
Date of Second Publication October 26, 1945.

Half - Size Dresses

□

20½ to 26½

□

stunning blacks and colors

□

Betty Brickman Shop
195 Franklin - Monterey - Phone 8424

Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for 1 insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for 2 insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for 1 month (minimum $1.25); 8c per line for 1 insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate 5 words to line.

Position Wanted

EXPERIENCED COMPANION — For elderly woman or man. Housekeeping, cook, and able to drive. H. Koster, Box 56, Ben Lomand, California.

YOUNG Unmarried woman would like work in a home of small family for room and board and salary. Call Carmel 1648-M.

YOUNG WOMAN with following qualifications and experience: private secretary to top flight writers, newspaper reporter, radio copy writer, ex-WAC, can drive car, play piano, ride horseback, loves children, wants a job that will enable her to live in Carmel. Phone 1786-W.

EXPERT TYPING—Phone 860-W.

Lost and Found

REWARD — For Registered English cocker puppy, two months old. Female. Lost in vicinity of Carmel Woods. Name "Rhoda-Pie", Cream with strawberry colored ears, two spots on back, Sissor mark on head. Child heart broken over disappearance. Phone, Cormel 1803-R.

LOST—From vicinity of San Carlos and 13th, half grown cat. White with calico markings. $5 reward. Call 1345-M or 2210-W.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 8739

In the Matter of the Estate of ANNA LYONS DARLING, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned MONTEREY COUNTY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK, a corporation, as Administrator with the Will Annexed, of the Estate of Anna Lyons Darling, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said Deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this Notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administrator with the Will Annexed, at the law office of George P. Ross, Room 3, Las Tiendas Building, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Deceased.

DATED: October 12, 1945.

Monterey County Trust & Savings Bank, a Corporation, Administrator with the Will Annexed, of the Estate of Anna Lyons Darling, deceased.

George P. Ross
Attorney-at-Law
Carmel, California.
Date of first Pub: Oct. 12, 1945.
Date of last Pub: Nov. 9, 1945.

★

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 8711

In the Matter of the Estate of EDITH H. WINSLOW, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, John DeQ. Briggs, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Edith H. Winslow, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executor at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante at 490 Calle Principal, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, October 9, 1945.

John DeQ. Briggs, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Edith H. Winslow. deceased.

Hudson, Martin & Ferrante,
Attorneys for said Executor.
490 Calle Principal,
Monterev. California.
Date of First Pub: Oct. 12, 1945.
Date of Last Pub: Nov. 9, 1945.

Wanted to Rent

PERMANENTLY ASSIGNED — Officer and wife would like house or apartment to rent. Call Lt. Andersen, Monterey 8511, Extension 235 Ring 1.

WANTED — To rent or lease by permanent party, a 2 or 3 bedroom furnished or unfurnished house. Phone A. R. Wise, Carmel 47-M.

WANTED TO RENT — Regular Army Colonel desires two or three bedroom house furnished or unfurnished for three adults. Present home sold, must vacate by December 4th, lived here two years. References. Will sign one or two year lease. Thomas E. May, Box 715, Call 1880.

WANTED TO RENT—Garage in vicinity Ocean and Monte Verde. Phone 43, Mrs. Pearce, evenings.

WANTED TO RENT—In Carmel, two bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished. Two adults, one a retired army nurse. No children or pets. Will take excellent care of house and garden. Phone 594-J or write Box 2214.

WANTED — A furnished house, by Jessie Joan Brown Bever. Two bed-rooms. Will rent or lease. Permanent. Phone Carmel 800, or write Box 2243.

CARMEL POINT LOTS—We have four extra large sites, in the very best section, surrounded by better homes, level and easy to build on—at $3000.00 each these lots are real buys, as 40x100 ft. lots are selling for $2500 close by. These lots face on 2 streets. See them before you buy if you really want a fine site at a reasonable price. Exclusive with CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE— Large flat top office desk, oak interior, walnut veneer. Price, $50. Call Carmel 2.

CHRISTMAS PORTRAITS—Made in your own home or garden. Natural color or black and white. Phone Monterey 7222 for appointment.

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—George Ricketson. Ph. 924, Box 1272, Carmel

H. H. HYDE COMPANY,
Watsonville, Calif.
Landscaping and Nursery Stock

It has been our pleasure to serve the people of the peninsula for over forty years. Now that the war is over we are fast getting back to pre-war conditions. Good landscape crews of compentent men. A fine stock of fruit, nut and citrus trees for family or acreage planting. Berry plants of all kinds. Rare and standard plants and shrubs. Camellias, Rhododendrons, and Daphnes a specialty. Bulbs. Send for lists or call Watsonville 44.

Help Wanted

WANTED — Street Department Workers for the city of Carmel. Men able to operate equipment preferred. 5-day work week. Wages $175 per month. Apply in person to William L. Askew, at the city yard, 7th and Mission, at 8 o'clock any morning, except Saturdays and Sundays.

HELP WANTED — Female. Intelligent woman, 25-45 years old, to locally represent large concern. Can easily earn $25 to $35 weekly. Opportunity for advancement. Must type. Send details. M. Arnold Fishman, 6278 Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles.

WANTED—Full time man janitor for Carmel U.S.O., Phone Carmel 72.

HELP WANTED — Cook, dishwasher, waitress. Telephone 79.

JANITOR WANTED—All day Thursdays of each week. Cooksleys Hob-Nob Restaurant, Dolores and 7th.

Real Estate

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean Ave. between Dolores and Lincoln Sts. Best values in rental and sales in Carmel, Pebble Beach, The Highlands and Carmel Valley, Telephone 940.

PENINSULA PROPERTIES
Real Estate & Insurance
546 Hartnell St., Monterey
Telephone Monterey 3141

Properties for sale anywhere on the Peninsula. Associates: Allen Knight, Wanda Leslie, Ernest F. Morehouse and Col. A. G. Fisher.

STOCK RANCH FOR SALE—160 acres with set of farm buildings, on Piney Creek, Arroyo Seco District. Telephone Salinas 3848.

PRICE REDUCED — Four lots together for sale. Cottage on one of the lots with accommodations for four. Mission between Vista and Alto. Also corner lot in Paradise Park, Fourth and Perry Newberry. Call Carmel 987. Joe Oliveiro.

IN CARMEL—Possession Dec. 1st. This beautiful Carmel home, 2 blocks from business section, is completely furnished. One of the 2 bedrooms is a nicely furnished master bedroom with a fine fireplace and connecting modern bathroom, 3 closets and as large as many living rooms. A wonderful spacious light nicely carpeted living room with a 4 foot fireplace has a very rich toned mahogany baby grand piano included with the other living room furniture. The large kitchen has an electric range and refrigerator, also a very efficient electric dishwasher plus everything that it takes to make a modern kitchen. The chalk rock terraced garden leading from the brick floored heavy beamed ceilinged veranda to the patio fireplace and waist high barbecue grate. All enclosed with wind resistant adobe walls, make this a very desirable comfortable home. Exclusive with Cook and shown by appointment only. Terms $16,000

IN CARMEL — We offer a beautiful view home with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, unfurnished, on 2 lots. This is a well built stucco on a concrete foundation and has been recently renovated. $22,500.

C. I. COOK
REALTOR
Business Office Phone 6861
Ruth Andersón,
Licensed Saleslady, Phone 5516
573 Lighthouse Ave. Pacific Grove

CARMEL WOODS COTTAGE—A most attractive cottage with a view of the water, 2 bedrooms in the main house and a guest bedroom outside. Is compact and well arranged for real living with the minimum of housekeeping. Is only about four years old and in exceptionally fine condition. Price is in line with today's market. Shown by appointment only. CARMEL REATLY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

SERVICE STATION JOBS

□

Apply STANDARD STATIONS, INC.

Ocean Ave. & San Carlos St.

Miscellaneous

WANTED ENLARGER — Write Lt. Henry D. Roberson, RFD Box 594-A, Carmel.

WANTED BRIDGE PLAYERS — Join the Carmel Bridge Club. If interested write P. O. Box 1872, Carmel.

FOR SALE—General Electric flat plate ironer, model AF-12. Excellent condition. Can be seen at California Van & Storage Co.

WANTED TO BUY — Good clean used car, most any make make or model. Call 1505-M.

WILL STAY WITH CHILDREN—Afternoons and evenings. Have had experience. Call 594-J, Carmel.

LEARN TO PLAY the proper way for all time. The J. S. Horse Racing System Formula. No. 91740, Copywright 1945. If interested write to Jacob Summer, P. O. Box 1471, Carmel, Calif.

CHILD GUARDIAN CARE; SPECIALIZED SERVICE. REFERENCES. 2nd house North of 5th on Guadelupe.

DOG WANTED—Belgian shepard or Alaskan husky, 5 to 9 months old. Good country home. Write Rt. 1, Box 186, Carmel, or phone Carmel 1-R-2.

DALMATION PUPPIES — For sale, from fine imported and domestic stock. Route 1, Box 359-A, Monterey, California or Telephone Monterey 7316.

PRIVATE TUTORING — College entrance examinations in English Remedial Reading for children. High School Latin and other subjects — Phone 774-M. Carmel, Box 2459.

FOR SALE — Five women's uniforms, white, sizes 40-44, good condition. $1.25 each. See AWVS Shop, 6th Street between Dolores and San Carlos, or Call 938-W.

INSURANCE
All Kinds — All Risks
ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Insurance Agency
Opp. Library Carmel 333

CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle. Laure des Cherres, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. 11th & San Antonio, Phone 1449-W.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING . . . New address, old Cymbal building, 8th & Dolores Street, Carmel. Telephone Jack Maris, Carmel 2005. CALIFORNIA VAN & STORAGE CO.

TUTORING IN FRENCH and English for beginners and advanced students. College preparatory. Conversational French by experienced teacher. Graduate University of Paris, M. A. Columbia. Telephone, Carmel 737-R.

LEOTA TUCKER
PHOTOGRAPHS
Made in the studio or in your home
Special
Beautiful miniatures on porcelain
Order now for Christmas
Studio at North Lincoln between 5th and 6th. Phone 531-W for appointments. Box 902, Carmel.

PLUMBING — HEATING
Robert "Waldo" Hicks
Stoves — Refrigerators — Washers
Deep Freezers
Phone 686 6th and Junipero
Home Phone 357
Carmel-bythe-Sea

FOR SALE — Household equipment. Apply at California Van & Storage, Carmel.

Real Estate

MISSION TRACT LOTS — Prices have not been advanced on these lots — the original subdivision prices still prevail—they are the best bargain buys in Carmel today — large 60x100 ft. lots with fine outlook for $1550, $1850, $2000. There is no finer residential area anywhere, convenient to shopping section and to the beach — sun all day long. All utilities there with wire underground to protect the views. These lots are selling daily, but still have fine selection. There is absolutely no obligation in asking us to show you these home sites. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

FOR SALE — Two bedroom cottage, well constructed. Fire place. Partly furnished. South of Ocean Avenue. Immediate Occupancy. $5600.

INCOME PROPETY — For sale Two units. One has two bedrooms, large living room, fire place. Smaller unit consists of one bedroom, living room shower and dressing room. Needs paint. Priced right.

HERE'S THE PROPERTY for someone who wishes to rent rooms. Close to village, four bedrooms, dining room, living room with fire place, all furnished for $10,000.

THREE BEDROOM MODERN — New home for sale. Excellent location, view of hills, large lot nicely landscaped. Spacious living room and dining room. Two car garage, basement, wood storage, barbeque. Occupancy soon. $18,000.

BUSINESS PROPERTY — Lot 40 by 100. Store building and cottage. $8900.

FLORENCE LEIDIG
Theatre Bldg., Phone 853-W

FOR SALE

LOTS—We have lots priced from $500 to $3500, located in every section of Carmel. Buy now before the choice sites are gone.

THREE BEDROOM — Two bath house, located at the beach Glassed-in sun porch, with barbeque pit. Kitchen and studio. Unobstructed view.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS—Modern, partially furnished two bedroom house with spacious grounds. This house has a good deal of charm and is an excellent buy.

See Betty Jean Newell, Realtor
Ocean & Dolores, Carmel
or Call Carmel 303

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY— Attractive redwood cottage. Magnificent view. Two small bedrooms. Corner lot, Furnished. Exclusive listing with GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, Realtor. For appointment call 1700 or 1708-J evenings.

2 BEDROOM HOME — South of Ocean Avenue, in one of the most desirable residential sections — all rooms are large and spacious. There is a beautiful outlook at the hills, and not far from the beach. An enclosed patio assuring privacy. This home is not new but is attractive and in good condition. Price is certainly in line—shown by appointment only. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Apartment at Robles Del Rio, Carmel Valley, for adults only. Phone Carmel 13-J-2.

Mrs. Sheets Goes To Jail—Maintains She Is Not Guilty

Mrs. Anna L. Sheets, whom the San Francisco papers persist in calling "the battling landlady of Carmel" went to jail in the San Mateo branch of the San Francisco County Jail Wednesday night for ten days.

Federal Judge Goodman has found her guilty of rent ceiling violations and assessed a fine of $150. He also ordered her to return $265 in overcharges to tenants.

Mrs. Sheets has maintained through the year-long legal battle that she is not guilty of violating the O.P.A. regulations and that she has not over-charged her tenants, and she has told the Pine Cone repeatedly that she would not pay a fine.

"I'm right. If I have to go to jail, I'll go, but I haven't done anything wrong."

And rather than pay the fine, which she would consider a tacit admission of guilt, she is serving her sentence in jail.

★

Mexican Fiesta

As a part of the building fund program, the Carmel Woman's Club is planning a series of "International" lunches; the first will be held on Monday, October 29, at 1:00 p. m., at the Girls' Scout House and will be a Mexican Fiesta, and food of that country will be served. Bridge and other games will follow the lunch and there will be a prize for each table. Mrs. Verne Skillman, as general chairman, will be assisted by Mesdames Alton Walker, Helen Cranston, D. E. Nixon, Saxton Pope, H. J. Powers, S. E. Coleman, L. A. Irwin, Annie Vaughn, Robert Peck, Ruth Grigg, Edith M. Catlin, William Heathorne, C. F. Rider, Winslow Conn, Robert Stanton, William Halyard, Kathyrn Lansdowne, Hubert Upjohn, Addie Price, Mabel Sampson, Louise Grigsby, John Abernethy, Harold P. Underwood, F. B. Seville, Irene de Galler, Helen Palmtag, and Misses Flora Hartwell, Kate Firmin, Amy Comings, and Carrie Comings.

* * *

Sgt. Carl Moore Returning

Carl Moore, First Sgt., Company "G", 7th Division of the 32nd, sailed for home from Korea, on October 25, after thirty months overseas.

Mrs. Moore is expecting him about November 11. He joined the Army in August, 1943, and since then has stepped right along with the war in the Pacific, from Hawaii to the Marshalls, the Philippines on October 17, 1944, Okinawa beachhead on Easter Sunday, 1945, and finally with Tenth Army of Occupation in Korea. There is a memo., that he likes Koreans. Mr. Moore's family, for many generations American, is of English descent and part American Indian. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moore were married in Kansas on February 14, 1942, and they would like to live in Carmel or at least on the Peninsula. Before his job in the army Mr. Moore was a union printer. With his battle ribbons, he wears the Bronze Star. Mrs. Moore is giving up her work at Floyd Smith's Market this week.

* * *

New Grandparents

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Knapp were rejoicing this week in the birth of a granddaughter, Candace Ilene, eight pounds, two ounces, at the Community Hospital, Friday evening. Candace's parents are Lt. and Mrs. George Warren Knapp. Her mother is the former Mary Lou Dawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dawson, formerly of Carmel, now of Kerin. Her father, who is stationed at Gaiger Field, Spokane, with the Aviation Engineers, had an emergency furlough and reservations, with priorities, on the plane. Everything was set Thursday night so that he could be here when Candace arrived. Then the plane was grounded; Lt. Knapp had to take the train, and Candace got here a day before he did. Mrs. Knapp is making her home with her husband's parents while he is stationed in Spokane.

* * *

A Boy

A son was born to Lieutenant and Mrs. John Van Dyck at the Peninsula Community Hospital on October 21; his name is Steven Charven.

★

MAC CONCERT

The Musical Art Club will present the seventh program of its 1945 series at 8 p. m. on Sunday, October 28 at the Carmel High School Music Room. The program will consist of a group of songs by Mr. Carl Bensberg and piano solos by Miss Vivian Larson.

Members are requested to bring as guests any friend whom they wish to have invited to join the club, and to present the names to an officer of the club on the evening of the concert.

★

Vera Duff

Word was received here yesterday of the death of Mrs. H. S. Duff, 58, in Los Angeles at the home of her married daughter, Amanda, where she had gone last June to receive treatment from her physician.

Mrs. Duff came here in 1938 when her husband gave up his dental practice in San Jose, and though never in sufficient health to participate actively in community affairs, made many friends, living quietly in the W. W. Wheeler house on San Antonio.

She is survived by her husband, who was with her at the time of her death, her daughter, and her son George. She also has a sister in Berkeley and a niece.

★

READ THE WANT ADS

BULLETIN ON DRIVE

Chairman Paul McKinstry and Mrs. C. W. Laugenour announce that the Monterey Peninsula Community and War Chest Drive has past the half way mark, with $41,500 contributed by the end of the third week, Carmel leading the other districts with contributions amounting to $18,000.

The Carmel Junior Community Chest drive has passed its quota, Sunset School donating $40.00 and the Carmel High school $142.00 towards the campaign. The solicitations throughout business and residence areas will continue and it is expected that the Carmel quota will be reached at an early date.

House Backs Up, Goes Around To Spare Oak Tree

(Continued from page One)

tree so much as trembled with its passing.

The house is now comfortably established on its new site at Seventh and San Carlos and Charlie Childers is comfortably established in the warm hearts of the Carmel voters.

Next house to go rolling down the Carmel thoroughfares will be the former quarters of the Teen Age Club, which is scheduled for moving from Walt Pilot's lot on Mission and Sixth to Mission and Fifth, where the new owners, Le Mon Realty Company, will convert it into an apartment unit, and its course has been carefully charted in advance so that it will not come into conflict with any city trees enroute.

The Covered Wagon

OPENING SATURDAY

Dolores Street, just south of Ocean Avenue.

□

HELEN TOCHER

Telephone 395-J Carmel-by-the-Sea

Antique Treasures

from Early Pennsylvania Dutch Families

Collectors pieces of Early American glass including hobnail, sandwich glass, fish-scale, inverted thumbnail and others.

GENUINE WEDGEWOOD CHEESE DISH, Jasper blue finely glazed, white vintage design 75.00

AMBER FRUIT BOWLS, hobnail glass pattern, 9 inch diameter, matching pair 35.00

WATER PITCHER, Early American glass 7.50

COVERED BUTTER or CHEESE DISHES 4.50, 8.50, 12.50

BULLSEYE VARIANT COVERED CHEESE DISH 15.00

UNUSUAL MILK GLASS ROWBOAT DISH, marked "patented 1874" 10.00

FISH SCALE BOWL 12.00

INVERTED THUMB NAIL PITCHER 15.00

OPEN COMPOTES, Wash Board pattern, 8 3/4 inches high 10.00
Fine Cut with Button, 7 3/4 inches high 15.00
One Buckle with Star pattern 15.00

COVERED COMPOTE, unusual, tall, inverted prayer rug design on cover 20.00

CAKE PLATE WITH COVER, sandwich glass 12.50

WARWICK and BERKSHIRE LIQUEUR BOTTLES, with original lettering on bottle—each 7.50

INK WELL, aguamarine glass. Van Rensselar's P. 201. About 1858, made for an old Mass. ink manufacturer 2.00

CHILD'S MUG, wheat and bird design 2.50

RELISH DISHES, pair, Early American Fish Scale pattern, dated 1872, each 12.00

TRIANGLE BOWL, Canary Daisy and Button pattern 15.00

CURRIER and IVES MILK PITCHER 12.50

OLD PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH MILK CAN, black lacquer with colored design 12.50

SWING LID ERIE PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH TEA KETTLE, for fire places and barbecue pits 15.00

OLD ERIE PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH BREAD RAISER 20.00

ART DEPARTMENT ANNEX • SECOND FLOOR

Holman's

Don't Take Chances . . . Call An

AMBULANCE

Emergency or private . . . modern equipment . . . trained attendants . . . first aid equipped . . . heated and air cooled.

Five ambulances operating under authority of the California Highway Patrol.

Special Rates for Long Distance Trips

Night or Day— 24-HOUR SERVICE

DIAL MONTEREY 9069

PENINSULA AMBULANCE SERVICE

559 Pacific Street

MONTEREY

(Not connected with any mortuary)